

Sunny, cooler and not so windy today. Tomorrow mostly sunny with little temperature change.

# The Cumberland News

Fires On Two Mountains  
Here Fought Into Night  
(See Page 8)

# PHONE WORKERS READY TO STRIKE

## Few Mines Likely To Reopen

**Many Diggers Under Orders Not To Return**

**Period Of Mourning Ended Last Midnight**

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"Up To The Men"

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A substantial number of miners were under union orders to stay home until federal inspectors make new checkups. By doing this, they were backing UMW Chieftain John L. Lewis who demanded that the United States close all but two of the nation's soft coal mines until they are deemed safe.

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**Krug Asks Governors' Help**

WASHINGTON, April 6. (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Krug called on the governors of 15 states today to "correct dangerous conditions" in 162 soft coal mines which are out of the government's reach.

Referring to his own action in closing 518 of the 2,531 mines operating under government seizure, Krug wrote that he had taken steps, where he had the authority, "to correct outstanding dangerous conditions." The workings are to remain closed until certified safe.

Krug told the governors that the Centralia, Ill., disaster, with its 111 dead, "emphasizes the hazards of coal mining and the need of greater efforts to prevent mine accidents."

The government, he pointed out, has no authority to direct correction of unsafe conditions in mines not under federal management. He offered the governors any assistance his department can give, however.

**Tax Collector Upheld; 10 Per Cent Of Check Traditional Waiter's Tip**

WASHINGTON, April 6. (AP)—The income tax collector, a tough customer sometimes, has won an argument with six waiters that 10 per cent of the check is about right for a tip.

Internal Revenue Commissioner Joseph D. Nunan, Jr., claimed the waiters had been holding out on taxes, not reporting all of their income from tips.

So he added up the cost of the meals they'd served and claimed taxes and penalties on 10 per cent of that, contending that 10 per cent is the traditional tip and they may have received it.

The waiters' figure was a little under \$500.

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**EASTER GREETED**—More than 25,000 worshipers from every part of the world greeted the Easter dawn in the Hollywood Bowl yesterday filling the famous outdoor amphitheater to overflowing. In the foreground is Trumpeter Doreen Jorgenson, one of eight who heralded the dawn to open the classic rites.

## Easter Services Attract Thousands Of Americans

### Easter Worshippers Wear Laborers' Togs, Everyday Clothes

**Some Of Rituals Date Back Over 100 Years**

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA, April 6. (AP)—Easter worshippers wore old work clothes, overalls, and modest print dresses today at the Washington Street Assembly of God Church.

It was all an idea of Rev. Jimmie Mayo, the pastor, who had asked his congregation to attend Easter services in laborers' togs or everyday clothes.

Explained Pastor Mayo, who wore overalls, "too many people stay away from church Easter morning because they don't have a new Easter outfit."

Most of the services were held under ideal weather conditions, although at scattered points cold winds and cloudy skies chilled the nation's major cities.

Hours before Easter services drew worshippers to church, the traditional sunrise rituals—some dating back more than 100 years—drew crowds to the vast outdoor settings in the nation's major cities.

In New York City 1,000 persons gathered in Central Park for one of the half-dozen sunrise services at which the themes were the need for faith and hope in God and peace.

Thousands gathered on the banks of the Grand Canyon for the 13th Easter service in that picturesque setting.

Moravians held their 175th annual sunrise rituals at Winston-Salem, N. C. Charleston, W. Va., and Salt Lake City services were conducted at the State Capitols.

In Chicago, Seattle, Atlanta, Baltimore, Hollywood and a score of other cities the devout assembled in stadiums and parks.

**Fatal Maryland Accident**

At least one person met death in an accident in Maryland yesterday as ideal weather, with temperatures reaching a high point for the year in some sections, adding to the crowds taking part in the Easter parade.

State police reported that Doris Kendall, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kendall, was accidentally struck and killed by a truck on a street at Northeast, Cecil County.

The child, who apparently wandered off from her home, walked into the traffic lane from line of cars parked by northeast residents attending church services.

**Five Killed In Chilean Pre-Election Disorders**

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Three men and the girl were wounded fatally Saturday and early today in the Santiago region when rival groups posting bills clashed with guns and knives. Red Cross Communists and Socialists participated in the disturbances.

The Interior Ministry said an election official was killed by gunfire in the department of Rengo, South of Santiago.

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## Injunctions Might Be Sought If Government Seizes Phone Industry

### FACTS AND FIGURES ON PHONE STRIKE

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Phone strike facts:

Total telephone employees—617,154.

Probable strikers—340,000 (more may be idle, depending on number refusing to cross picket lines).

Miles of phone lines—105,307,000.

Number of telephones—31,600,000.

Average number of calls a day—105,762,000 (100,401,000 local, 5,361,000 toll and long distance).

Bell system stockholders (owners)—695,660.

(These figures relate to the nationwide Bell System which comprises about 95 per cent of United States phone operations.)

### Attorneys Search Out Federal Powers

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP) —

Government attorneys said today that if President Truman seizes the telephone industry the Justice Department may seek court injunctions or invoke Smith-Connally Act penalties to keep the workers on the job.

The government sought to settle the dispute without resort to seizure. But attorneys searched out federal powers in case Mr. Truman decides to take over the industry.

Several of these lawyers said privately that if seizure occurs they believe phone workers will become federal employees. As such, the attorneys hold, the workers would be subject to court injunctions under terms of the Supreme Court decision in the John L. Lewis coal case.

Seizure, if it comes, would be based on 1942 amendments to the Federal Communications Act. These authorize the President to take over communications facilities and assign them to a federal department for operation in wartime, which technicality is still on.

The Communications Act says nothing about keeping workers on the job once its seizure provisions are invoked. This is because the act was designed primarily to give the President power to take over wire facilities for war purposes, rather than to deal with a labor dispute.

However, some federal attorneys share an opinion expressed by Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.), co-author of the Smith-Connally Act, that the penalties of that law could be invoked.

But Sen. Kem (R-Mo), another farm stater, promised determined opposition to the labor measure, calling it a "subsidy."

The bill would extend for six months the period for which the government will pay the transportation and housing costs for farm laborers brought to this country from Mexico, Jamaica and elsewhere. It was approved by the Agriculture Committee, 7 to 2.

It was estimated during committee consideration of the bill that the extension would cost the federal treasury between \$12,000,000 and \$30,000,000.

The other two measures which Capper had listed for action are:

1. A one-year extension until June 30, 1948 for the Commodity Credit Corporation. This agency supports farm prices through loans and purchases and has authority to borrow up to \$4,500,000 for these purposes.

2. A new program for support of wool prices by the Commodity Credit Corporation, which now has more than 400,000,000 pounds of domestic wool in stock. Senators from wool producing states say the price supports are necessary to avoid depletion of the nation's sheep stocks.

**U. S. Would Rely On Court Ruling**

Some of the government attorneys say, however, that the Smith-Connally Act penalties, designed to apply to those striking in groups against a government-operated facility, can be used only on Smith-Connally Act seizures.

For this reason, they believe that the government—in case of telephone industry seizure under the Communications Act—would proceed against a continuing strike by court injunctions.

The government would rely on the Supreme Court decision in the Lewis case. The court ruled there that the Norris-La Guardia Act bars against injunctions in labor disputes do not apply where the dispute involves government employees and the government seeks the injunction. It held that since the coal mines are under seizure, the miners are federal employees.

Under this procedure, federal attorneys say, the Justice Department could apply in the courts for injunctions against striking telephone workers, after a phone industry seizure, compelling them to return to work or suffer heavy fines by court injunctions.

**Record Flight Claimed**

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World Airlines said today a Constellation carrying 42 passengers made the 1,146-mile trip between Kansas City and New York in a record three hours, eight minutes and 30 seconds.

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Three deaths were attributed to the high water and winds up to 60 miles an hour. Thousands were homeless, travel and communications were disrupted and numerous industries were periled.

Swollen rivers and streams apparently were checked in some places but in most areas they still were rising. Despite forecasts of only widely scattered and light showers Monday, most rivers were not expected to reach their crest before Tuesday or Wednesday.

The streams were five feet above flood stage and still rising. Firemen, Red Cross workers and volunteers were summoned by general alarm to meet the crisis. The death was that of 14-year-old Richard Ross who drowned when he rode his bicycle into the moving water. Bus and train service was suspended and auto traffic was stopped on all but two highways.

**New Bombers Will Add To AAF Striking Power**

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Gen. George C. Kenney disclosed today that the striking power of his globe-ranging bomber fleet will be intensified in a few months with first deliveries of two new-type super-bombers.

The chief of the Strategic Air Command said he expects B-50 bombers to begin reaching the SAC's two very heavy bomber forces "shortly."

When test flights of the huge B-36 are completed to the satisfaction of the AAF, production lines will begin supplying the strategic command with these airplanes.

The Boeing B-50, while technically a modification of the wartime B-29 Superfortress, has so many improved features that it is virtually a new design in range, speed and general performance.

**Blast Kills Two Miners**

GLAIS, Wales, April 6 (AP)—Two coal miners were killed and six were injured at the Felinfran colliery today when an explosion wrecked the tunnel in which they were working.



## Weather Report

Sunny, cooler and not so windy today. Tomorrow mostly sunny with little temperature change.

# The Cumberland News

VOL. 9—NO. 151

8 PAGES

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1947

Direct Associated Press Service

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The Navy's Coal Mine Administration office at Pittsburgh, supervising operation of 981 mines in Northern West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio, declared 207 pits "have been declared safe to date and we're still counting."

However, the CMA spokesman said "your guess is as good as mine" when asked if these mines would open tomorrow.



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### "Banditry" Charge Leveled At Union

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—A congressional committee accused the top officers of a Philadelphia labor union today of practicing "unprincipled banditry," and of using "terroristic and extortionate practices."

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In a lengthy report based on its inquiry into the "rule and reign" of Local 929 over the movement of produce at Philadelphia's Dock Street Market, the committee recommended that Congress revise the nation's criminal statutes to protect:

1. The nation from the type of evil which was visited upon the City of Philadelphia.

2. Employees and members of labor unions from oppression, domination and control by subversive elements.

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FCC Not Likely To Run Industry

Federal attorneys believe this means the telephone industry would have to be placed under a regular Cabinet department, probably either War or Navy, rather than an executive agency, such as the Federal Communications Commission.

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All state police leaves were canceled and all officers were put on 12-hour shifts as hundred of miles of roads, factories, roadways, utilities and farm lands was running into untold millions.

Flint, the state's third city, was the hardest hit. Nearly 2,000 persons were evacuated from their homes, all but two of the city's 17 bridges were closed by floodwater and nearly all roads in and around Flint were blocked.

Meadville, Pa., Hit

MEADVILLE, Pa., April 6 (AP)—Rampaging flood waters from French Creek rolled through downtown streets in this Western Pennsylvania city today in what the city engineer called the worst disaster since 1913, causing one death and forcing evacuation of some 150 families.

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flood stage and still rising. Firemen,

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## 6-Year-Old Boy Is Badly Hurt By Falling Props

Carl E. Hott Is In Hospital Here

A 6-year-old Vanderlip, W. Va., boy was admitted to Memorial Hospital early last night for treatment of serious injuries suffered when a number of mine props fell upon him at his home near Romney.

The lad, Carl E. Hott, son of Carl Hott, was reported in a "fairly good" condition although suffering from fractures of both legs below the knees, a possible fracture of the pelvis and a possible fracture of the arm.

Robert Lechliter, 4, 47 Thomas Street, son of Robert Lechliter, a B. and O. worker, was treated in Memorial last night after a dog bit him on the right cheek.

Miss Marie Davis, 39, 416 River Avenue, was treated in Memorial yesterday afternoon for a fractured left arm suffered, she said, when she fell on the porch of her home.

Mrs. Frank Ruppert, 73, Route 3, was treated in Allegany Hospital late yesterday afternoon for a laceration on the third finger of the right hand. She said her hand was torn by chicken wire.

### Fractures Collarbone

Jack Burkett, 15, son of Adam Burkett, Allegany Grove, an Allegany Ballistics Laboratory worker, was treated in Allegany Hospital early last night for a fractured left collarbone. He told attaches he fell off a bicycle and struck his shoulder on the pavement. He was able to leave after a cast was applied.

Robert Smith, 27, 1120 Shad's Lane, who works at McGee's Service Station, was treated in Allegany Hospital last night for second degree burns of the right arm. He said he was burned when some kerosene exploded.

William Johnson, 43, Route 2, was treated in the same hospital last night for a cut on the left cheek.

Police said last night they were still investigating the circumstances surrounding the injury of William True, Thomas Street, who was taken to Memorial Hospital late Saturday night for treatment of cuts about the face. Police said the man was found on Arch and Second Streets.

Charles Heier, 65, 423 Columbia Street, was treated Saturday night in Allegany Hospital for a lacerated right index finger suffered when bitten by a dog.

Better Photo-Finishing by Christopher



Have Your Films Printed in the new Jumbo Size on Deckle edge paper

Leave Your Films at KALDOR PHOTO STUDIO 27 N. Liberty St.



You don't like PAY STORMY WEATHER! by Check

Send them by mail. You'll eliminate those bill-paying trips all over town. Fifteen Checks On a Dollar

PEOPLES BANK OF CUMBERLAND, MD.

## TAKE EASTER STROLL-

day afternoon as the three young ladies were taking an Easter stroll. They are (left to right) Miss Madeline McGinn, 47 Central Avenue, Ridgeley; Miss Wanda Lee Newman, 209 Davidson Street, and Miss Virginia Lee Brant, 346 Bedford Street.

### Cancer Campaign Is Started In County

#### Fires On Two

(Continued from Page 8) to contend with if there had been an air-raid during the war."

Other grass and brush fires were reported at Fairgo, Braddock Road, and the city dump. Cresaptown and LaVale Companies conquered the flames on Braddock Road without difficulty. Cresaptown and Corriganville fought the fire at Fairgo and District 16 Volunteer Company quenched a blaze at the city dump.

In all, 17 companies of volunteers were called into Cumberland by the Sheriff's office, State Police and city and county officials yesterday. They included Frostburg, Ellerslie, Corriganville, Clarysville, Bowman's Addition, Cresaptown, Mt. Savage, Bedford Road, Baltimore Pike, Midland, District No. 16, Oldtown section; Ridgeley, W. Va., Wiley Ford, W. Va., Centerville, Pa., and Cumberland Hose Company No. 1; Baltimore Pike and Flintstone.

The conference was held in judges chambers to clarify issues involved and to make certain all facts in the matter are correctly set forth.

One attorney explained it is almost certain the case will go to the Court of Appeals, and the Court here desires that all pleadings be correctly stated and that all attorneys in the case are fully cognizant of all points involved.

Those who attended the conference included Clarence Lippel and David Kauffman, attorneys for James H. Reed, who is attacking the validity of tax exemptions granted three of the county's major industries; Lewis M. Wilson, attorney for the Kelly Springfield Tire Company; Charles C. Walsh, counsel for the Kelly Springfield Tire Company; Charles Z. Heskett, attorney for the Celanese Corporation of America; and Horace P. Whitworth, Sr., counsel for the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company.

The call to Flintstone was cancelled when it was learned that this unit had just returned from fighting a stubborn woods fire on Town Hill, which came within 20 feet of a dwelling, which was undamaged. Flintstone was then alerted to stand by for the Baltimore Pike area, and that company came into the city.

**No One Seriously Hurt**

The Cumberland Fire Department's Easter parade began about 11:30 a. m. when East Side fire fighters were summoned to Shriver's Hill to put out a grass fire.

All was quiet until West Side Fire Company was called to McDonald Terrace when a grass fire broke out.

A few minutes after 1 p. m. East Side Fire Company was called to Shriver's Hill and stayed on that fire until 10:12 p. m. when the blaze was brought under control.

The blaze, firemen said, had burned over an area from Independence to Bedford Street by about 3 p. m. and was then beginning to burn toward Bedford Road. The immediate danger from the blaze ended at 10 p. m. when firemen dragged a line from Bedford Road at Miller Avenue and cut off the fire at that point.

In the meanwhile, South Cumberland Fire Company was called to the old N. and G. Taylor Tin Mill property at 2:08 p. m. when old croissies and rubbish on the property caught fire.

Firemen said that only the fact that the wind was blowing away from the homes saved houses bordering on Shriver's Hill and Piedmont Avenue.

Some idea of the danger to the city as a whole may be gained by that fact that on several occasions only one fire company was available to put out any fires which might have broken out in the center of town.

Fortunately, there were no such calls, firemen said.

No one was seriously injured in all the fire-fighting although scores of men and boys were badly scratched and torn by brush and briars.

A few suffered minor burns. One fire-fighting lad commented, "a lot of people are going to buy new brooms tomorrow."

The broom he was using was beaten down to a mere stubble.

Last evening members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Bowman's Addition Fire Company set up a canteen and served coffee and sandwiches to the volunteers.

**Practices being offered Allegany county farmers include, ground limestone, super phosphate, potash, permanent pasture, drainage ditching, contour stripcropping, terraces and forest tree planting.**

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INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY, INC.

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To remove rust from refrigerator shelves, clean them first with a mild scouring powder and hot water, then cover them with a thin coating of paraffin.

**WEATHER IN NEARBY STATES**

WEST VIRGINIA—Sunny, not so windy and colder today. Tomorrow increasing cloudiness with rising temperature.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Considerable cloudiness, colder and rather windy today. Tomorrow mostly sunny with little temperature change.

**Walsh, McCagh, Pharmacy**

Filling more prescriptions than any pharmacist in Pittsburgh and Baltimore. Corner Bedford and Centre Streets.

WE DELIVER—FREE!

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## 6-Year-Old Boy Is Badly Hurt By Falling Props

Carl E. Hott Is In Hospital Here

A 6-year-old Vanderlip, W. Va., boy was admitted to Memorial Hospital early last night for treatment of serious injuries suffered when a number of mine props fell upon him at his home near Romney.

The lad, Carl E. Hott, son of Carl Hott, was reported in a "fairly good" condition although suffering from fractures of both legs below the knees, a possible fracture of the pelvis and a possible fracture of the arm.

Robert Lechliter, 4, 47 Thomas Street, son of Robert Lechliter, a B. and O. worker, was treated in Memorial last night after a dog bit him on the right cheek.

Miss Marie Davis, 39, 416 River Avenue, was treated in Memorial yesterday afternoon for a fractured left arm suffered when she fell on the porch of her home.

Mrs. Frank Ruppert, 78, Route 3, was treated in Allegany Hospital late yesterday afternoon for a laceration on the third finger of the right hand. She said her hand was torn by chicken wire.

### Fractures Collarbone

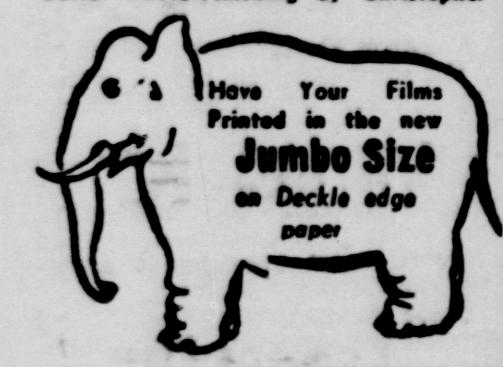
Jack Burkett, 15, son of Adam Burkett, Allegany Grove, an Allegany Ballistics Laboratory worker, was treated in Allegany Hospital early last night for a fractured left collarbone. He told attaches he fell off a bicycle and struck his shoulder on the pavement. He was able to leave after a cast was applied.

Robert Smith, 27, 1120 Shad's Lane, who works at McGee's Service Station, was treated in Allegany Hospital last night for second degree burns of the right arm. He said he was burned when some kerosene exploded.

William Johnson, 43, Route 2, was treated in the same hospital last night for a cut on the left cheek.

Police said last night they were still investigating the circumstances surrounding the injury of William True, Thomas Street, who was taken to Memorial Hospital late Saturday night for treatment of cuts about the face. Police said the man was found on Arch and Second Streets. Charles Heier, 65, 423 Columbia Street, was treated Saturday night in Allegany Hospital for a lacerated right index finger suffered when bitten by a dog.

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Send them by mail. We'll eliminate those bill-paying trips all over town. Payment Checks One Dollar.

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## Piedmont Primary Election To Be Held April 14

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN

WESTERNPORT, April 6 — The biennial primary election of the city of Piedmont will be held Monday April 14 at 8 p.m. at the Piedmont Opera House for the nomination of a mayor and three councilmen to be voted upon at the city election Monday May 12.

Mr. Harold Fredlock has served as mayor for two years. Councilmen William Davis, Charles L. Davis and Eugene W. Paxton terms expire. E. J. Cheshire and John Ward are the holdover members of the council.

### Welch Miller Dies

Potomac Fire Company No. 2 of Westernport and Tri-Towns Fire Company No. 1 of Piedmont responded to alarm to a brush fire yesterday 5:50 p.m. in vicinity of Green's addition, Westernport, and on the Piedmont Keyser road near Piedmont today at 11 a.m.

### Firemen Kept Busy

Potomac Fire Company No. 2, Westernport and Tri-Towns Company No. 1, Piedmont, battle a fire on Hill Top Drive here late today for two hours before bringing the blaze under control.

The fire was discovered about 5:20 and it burned over a half mile area before firemen could extinguish it. The homes of Martin Peck, Garland Groves and Ben Kalbaugh were endangered but the firemen were able to put out the fire before it reached the houses.

Indian pumps and rakes were used to bring the fire under control.

### Brief Items

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Gordon, Portland, Oregon, announce the birth of a son, Friday in the Mercy hospital, there. Mrs. Gordon is the former Miss Mary Mansfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Mansfield, 121 Church street, Westernport.

The Kappa Delta Bible class of Piedmont Trinity Methodist Church will meet Monday 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Waggoner, Luke.

## Fire Wardens Are Appointed

By HELEN COLLETT

PARSONS, April 6 — Ralph Rowland, forest ranger of the Cheat District of the Monongahela National Forest, stated that March this year without a single forest fire. He gave some figures on money spent in this state for forest fire prevention the past two years in which an increase of 170 fires were noted.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1945, the Division of Forestry of the Conservation commission of West Virginia, was paid \$108,653.53 by the United States Forest Service. Last year this matching payment was \$147,704.80. Those figures indicate that the state spent \$39,126.27 more for fire control in 1946 than in 1945. With matching federal money the total available was about \$78,250. The result of this was a reduced burned acreage of eight percent. Damages were about nine percent less. Both these figures are the more impressive when it is known that total fires increased nearly 170 in number.

Mr. Rowland also stated that for the past six weeks he and his assistant, E. B. "Pete" Olson, have been making plans for the coming fire season and have appointed fire wardens and helpers for the entire county and also a few in Randolph County in which the Cheat District is located.

Leo C. Harper, Leadmine, will head a crew of 13 men. Thomas Bright will have the Shaffertown section; Robert Hall, Hog Back Ridge; Harold A. Harsh for the Stepple Ridge section; Willis Harsh for Horseshoe Run with a crew of seven men.

St. George will have Elza Barr, John T. Avril and Elmer Sturms and the men from the William P. Minear saw mill to fight any fire in their section. Clover Run will be headed by Alva Phillips of Texas Mountain; Walter J. Price and his sons, David and Woodrow, for Left Fork and Indian Fork section; Casper U. Bonner on Dry Fork and Flanagan Hill section; Lester Flanagan for Red Run with the saw mill crew of Ours and Fout to be used when needed.

Roscoe Beall and Ben F. Thompson will head the Canaan Valley section; Clay Bennett and M. L. "Red" Cooper for the Davis section with the help of Belmont S. Cleaver, Chief of the Davis Volunteer Fire Department and Asbury Cleaver, Emergency warden working in close cooperation with the men. Arrangements have been worked there to have a siren and bell forest fire signal. A number of local boys have also agreed to answer any calls in this section which is the most picturesque section of the county.

In Parsons, Darl Stalnaker, Chief of the Parsons Volunteer Fire Department is on the team with his junior firemen and will be working in cooperation with Carl Barr of the Forest Service office. Last year the junior firemen answered several fire calls and were highly lauded for their quick work and action in prevention of the spread of forest fires in this section.

Other fire wardens will include John H. Woodford of Alpena, Don Phares of Little Blackford, Shaver's Fork and Cheat River. W. D. Wright will head the Kerens section. They will be assisted by men who will include Selby Adams, and James Dumire of Route 2, St. George; Delton Knotts of Route 2, Parsons; Elmer Mullenax and Claude Knotts in the Sugardale section. Wayne Carr and Frank Arbogast in Dry Fork; John C. Teter and Clifton Teter of Gladwin; Dan Lawrence of Stringtown, J. Dorsey Knight and Letus Sherman of Haddix Creek on Route 219; and Enos Roy and Scott Keller of Bowden.

Mr. Rowland also stated that all of the wardens and State Forest Protectors named above have the authority to issue West Virginia Brush Burning permits which went into effect on March 15th.

**SALE PRUNES**  
1 lb. pkgs. 10c  
**KRAUT** 2 No. 2½ cans 19c  
**MAINE POTATOES** 59c pk.  
**DUDLEY'S GROCERY**

Eckhart  
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## Piedmont Primary Election To Be Held April 14

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN  
WESTERNPORT, April 6 — The biennial primary election of the city of Piedmont will be held Monday, April 14 at 8 p. m. at the Piedmont Opera House for the nomination of a mayor and three councilmen to be voted upon at the city election Monday May 12.

Mayor Harold Fredrick has served as mayor for two years. Councilmen William Davis, Charles L. Davis and Eugene W. Paxton terms expire. E. J. Cheshire and John Ward are the holdover members of the council.

### Welch Miller Dies

Welch Miller, 72, Beryl, W. Va., well known retired Western Maryland Railway employee, died this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, W. Va., where he was admitted last Thursday.

Mr. Miller retired in 1939 after 40 years of service on the railway including posts at Beryl, Westernport and Thomas, W. Va.

Prior to his retirement he was telegraph operator at West Virginia Junction, Beryl, and was agent at Westernport for a number of years.

A native of Rawlings, he was a son of the late John and Mary Welch Miller.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Olive Calkins Miller, who is a patient in Potomac Valley Hospital, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Alpha Hardman, Cumberland; a son, Frank W. Miller, Weston, W. Va.; a sister, Mrs. Charlie T. Dennison, Cumberland, and nine grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Boal Funeral Home, Westernport, and burial will be in Bierertown Cemetery.

### Forest Fire Threatens School

A forest fire which threatened the

### FIRE TRUCK FOR SALE

Sealed bids for the purchase of the fire truck with 500 gallon pump, now owned by the Borden Shaft Fire Department, are requested. All bids must be submitted on or before April 19, 1947. The department reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids are to be submitted in writing to

WILLIAM LANDEFIELD,  
Rt. 1, Box 66,  
Frostburg, Md.

Advertisement N-T-Apr. 5-7

<b>SALE</b>	<b>PRUNES</b>	<b>1 lb. pkgs. 10c</b>
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Frostburg (Member F. D. I. C.) Md.

**LOST**  
Reward for return, or information leading to recovery of two-year-old Beagle dog. Brown head, white body with large black patches, white tail with black patch at base. Chest, legs and sides picked with black, answers to the name of "Tony." Missing from North Main Street section, Keyser, since March 9. Contact W. C. Pifer, West Virginia State Liquor Store or Dial 21607

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**MON. - TUES.** **PALACE**  
"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"  
The Greatest of Broadway Stage Plays

**LYRIC**  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
"FALCON'S ADVENTURE"  
and  
"BORN TO SPEED"

Bloomington public school and home being erected for Kenneth Cooken was gotten under control within an hour by five fire companies of the Tri-Towns area, which was discovered at 2:30 p. m. today.

No water being available at that point the Potomac Fire company No. 2 of the Potomac Fire company No. 1 of Piedmont, Tri-Towns Fire company No. 1 of Piedmont; Bloomington Fire company, Luke and Beryl. Fire companies fought the blaze by the use of booster pumps and Indian Pumps.

Another fire was extinguished at that vicinity this morning before noon. The heavy winds made the work of the firemen difficult.

### Extinguish Brush Fire

Potomac Fire company No. 2 of Westernport and Tri-Towns Fire Company No. 1, Piedmont, responded to alarms to a brush fire yesterday 5:50 p. m. in vicinity of Green's addition, Westernport, and on the Piedmont Keyser road near Piedmont today at 11 a. m.

### Firemen Kept Busy

Potomac Fire Company No. 2, Westernport and Tri-Towns Company No. 1, Piedmont, battle a fire on Hill Top Drive here late today for two hours before bringing the blaze under control.

The fire was discovered about 5:20 and it burned over a half mile area before firemen could extinguish it. The homes of Martin Peck, Garland Groves and Ben Kalbaugh were endangered, but the firemen were able to put out the fire before it reached the houses.

Indian pumps and rakes were used to bring the fire under control.

### Brief Items

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Gordon, Portion, Allegany, announced the birth of a son, Friday in the Mercy hospital, there. Mrs. Gordon is the former Miss Mary Mansfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Mansfield, 121 Church street, Westerville.

The Kappa Delta Bible class of Piedmont Trinity Methodist Church will meet Monday 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Waggoner, Luke.

## Fire Wardens Are Appointed

By HELEN COLLETT

PARSONS, April 6 — Ralph Rowland, forest ranger of the Cheat District of the Monongahela National Forest, stated that March this year was without a single forest fire. He gave some figures on money spent in this state for forest fire prevention the past two years in which an increase of 170 fires were noted.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1945, the Division of Forestry of the Conservation commission of West Virginia, paid \$108,653.52 by the United States Forest Service. Last year this matching payment was \$147,704.80. Those figures indicate that the state spent \$39,126.27 more for fire control in 1946 than in 1945. With matching federal money the total available was about \$78,250. The result of this was a reduced burned acreage of eight percent. Damages were about nine percent less. Both these figures are the more impressive when it is known that total fires increased nearly 170 in number.

Mr. Rowland also stated that for the past six weeks he and his assistant, E. B. "Pete" Olson, have been making plans for the coming fire season and have appointed fire wardens and helpers for the entire county and also a few in Randolph County in which the Cheat District is located.

Leo C. Harper, Leadmine, will head a crew of 13 men. Thomas Bright will have the Shafferton section; Robert Hill, Hockeyside Ridge; Harold A. Harsh, for the Steeles Ridge section; Will Hersh for Horseshoe Run with a crew of seven men.

St. George will have Elza Barr, John T. Avril and Elmer Sturms and the men from the William P. Miner saw mill to fight any fire in their section. Clover Run will be headed by Alva Phillips of Texas Mountain; Walter J. Price and his sons, David and Woodrow, for Left Fork and Indian Fork section; Casper U. Bonner on Dry Fork and Flanagan Hill section; Lester Flanagan on Red Run with the saw mill crew of Ours and Fout to be used when needed.

Roscoe Beall and Ben F. Thompson will head the Canaan Valley section; Clay Bennett and M. L. "Red" Cooper for the Davis section with the help of Belmont S. Cleaver, Chief of the Davis Volunteer Fire Department and Asbury Cleaver. Emergency warden working in close cooperation with the men. Arrangements have been worked there to have a siren and bell forest fire signal. A number of local boys have also agreed to answer any calls in this section which is the most picturesque section of the county.

In Parsons, Darl Stainaker, Chief of the Parsons Volunteer Fire Department is on the team with his junior firemen and will be working in cooperation with Carl Barr of the Forest Service office. Last year the Junior firemen answered several fire calls and were highly lauded for their quick work and action in prevention of the spread of forest fires in this section.

Other fire wardens will include John H. Woodford of Alpena, Don Phares of Little Blackfork, Shavers Fork, on Cheat River, W. D. Wright will head the Kerens section. Wayne Carr and Frank Arbogast in Dry Fork; John C. Teter and Clinton Teter of Gladwin; Dan Lawrence of Stringtown; J. Dorsey Knight and Letus Sherman of Haddix Creek on Route 219; and Enos Roy and Scott Bowden of Bowden.

Mr. Rowland also stated that all of the wardens and State Forest Protectors named above have the authority to issue West Virginia Brush Burning permits which went into effect on March 15th.

## Doris Buckalew Becomes Bride Of Robert Layman

By RUDOLPH NICKEL  
FROSTBURG, April 6—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Doris Buckalew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Britt Buckalew, Vale Summit, and Robert Layman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Layman, Wright's Crossing. The ceremony was performed March 24, at the parsonage of the Eckhart Methodist Church, with Rev. John Wilson, pastor, officiating. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's home.

The bride was a member of the junior class of Beall High School and the bridegroom is a veteran of World War II, having served for 39 months, part of which time was spent in the South Pacific area. He is employed by Neilson Brothers, local contractors.

The couple will reside temporarily at the Britt home, Vale Summit.

### Adam Brown Dies

Adam Brown, 90, died Saturday morning at the home of his brother-in-law, James H. Bond, 36 Steyer street, where he had been ill for sometime from the infirmities of age. He was a native of Vale Summit, a son of the late Thomas and Agnes McCauley Brown. He resided in Frostburg for many years while in the grocery business on Bowery street. He was a lifelong member of the Vale Summit Methodist Church and served on the city council under the late Mayor Samuel R. Tidby. His widow, Mrs. Mary Scott Brown, survives.

Funeral services will be held Monday, 2:30 p. m. in Vale Summit Methodist Church, with Rev. John Wilson, pastor, officiating.

The following nephews will serve as pallbearers, Joseph Scott, Marshall Albright, Irvin Scott, William Scott, Homer Higgins and Percy Scott.

Burial will be in the church cemetery at Vale Summit.

### Marriage Is Announced

Miss Maxine Agnew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Agnew, 54 Beall street, and Orville Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jackson, 290 Welsh Hill, were married 3 p. m. Sunday, in First Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Henry Little, D.D., using the double ring ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony Hugh Watson, organist, played "The Bridal Chorus" and "Serenade," and Dr. Albert Camp, Frostburg, sang "Love You Truly," "Because" and "Ave Maria."

The bridal party included Mrs. Thomas Blair, Frostburg, matron of honor; Miss Isabella Ewing, Frostburg, and Miss Betty Lee Schluett, Cumberland, bridesmaids; Roberta Love, Lonaconing, 4-year-old cousin of the bride, flower girl; Merlin Jackson, Frostburg, brother of the bridegroom, best man; Jack Getty, Lonaconing, and Joseph Lee Lynn, this city, ushers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of nylon marquisette with a square neckline yoke, long pointed sleeves in a fitted bodice buttoned down the back with satin covered buttons. An accordion pleated ruffle at the front center of the waistline reached to the end of the long sweeping train. She wore a fingertip veil of illusion held with a coronet of the same material. Her bouquet was a cascade of white carnations, rosebuds and baby breath, a single strand bracelet of rhinestones, a gift of the bridegroom, was her only jewelry.

Following the marriage ceremony, there was a reception at the Gunter Hotel, after which the couple left for a motor trip to New York and the Pocono Mountains.

The bride, a graduate of Beall High School and Frostburg State Teachers College, teaches at East Side School, Cumberland. The bridegroom is a veteran with 32 months service with the Marines in World War II, is an amateur boxer. He is planning to enter college for physical education training. The couple will reside with the bride's parents temporarily.

Frostburg Briefs

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Young Men's Republican Club will hold a card party Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., with Lillian Bender, Mildred Craze and Lydia Biller, hostesses.

The Junior Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church will meet at the parish house Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. Beverly Hayes and Mrs. Walter Hayes as hostesses.

Frostburg Lodge, No. 1442, Knights of Columbus will entertain at an Easter dance Monday, 9 p. m., at the club rooms. The affair will be for members and invited guests. Music will be by the Arts-ocre.

The committee in charge of the banquet to be held here May 23 for the National Commander Paul H. Griffith of the American Legion will meet Monday night in Legion Hall, East Main street. The drum corps of Farnday Post, No. 24, American Legion will hold a dress rehearsal and inspection Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., at Beall Elementary School.

### Frostburg Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brode, Hagerstown, were Easter guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brode, Locust Street.

Rev. and Mrs. John Grier, students at the Bethany Biblical Seminary, are here the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Grim, East Locust street, this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murphy, Fairchance, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Haydon Lewis, Hyattsville, Md., were Easter guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hawkins, this city.

Mrs. Edward Lavin, East Main Street, is in Washington, D. C., the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lavin.

Mrs. Alice Carter, Miss Marguerite Stottler and Mrs. Lillie Paretti, of Baltimore, spent the weekend here, the guests of Mrs. Carter's mother, Mrs. Alice Fuller, Broadway.

Mrs. George Martin, Huntington, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac B. Goad, Washington, D. C., left Sunday after visiting Mrs. James E. Crump, Bowery Street, mother of Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Goad.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanson and daughter, Miss Mary Hanson, Orange Street, spent the Easter holidays in Cherry Point, N. C., visiting Lt. and Mrs. Harry Hanson, Jr., and their son, James.

SUSIE Q. SMITH By Linda and Jerry Walter



## KEEPING UP WITH HOLLYWOOD

By LOUELLA PARSONS

NEW YORK, April 6—I had afternoon coffee with James Mason. I just couldn't come to New York without seeing him because I

want to get serious again so soon after breaking her engagement to Bob Moon.

If the life story of the late John McCormack is screened—John Farrow will both write and direct it. McCormack's widow, Lili, has been conferring with John about the career of the beloved tenor.

Jeff Donnell and Columbia have parted company after five years.

There is an awful lot of heat

wanted in those denials that Seymour Nebenzahl had bought "Anna Lucas" for \$250,000. Phillip Yordan hit the ceiling emphasizing the sales tag is still a half million.

That's all today.

I must tell you that we buried the hatchet, and he and Mrs. Mason couldn't have been more charming. I promised to have supper with them after the theater next week. I told him my girl friend, Marion Davies, was one of his fans, so Mrs. Mason suggested he send Marion an autographed picture, which he did.

Lawrence Tierney, on the wagon and behaving like a scout master, is back in Hollywood for his next RKO picture. To the rumors that he's marrying New York socialite, Vivie Stokes, Larry says she's a swell girl but they are not tuning up the wedding bells. So that's that.

The movie shaping up for Tierney is "Bodyguard," with Sid Rogell producing. It's a meat racket expose and the setting is Kansas City. That's different for a change. Most of these murder mysteries have Los Angeles backgrounds. Chamber of Commerce, please ignore.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of nylon marquisette with a square neckline yoke, long pointed sleeves in a fitted bodice buttoned down the back with satin covered buttons. An accordion pleated ruffle at the front center of the waistline reached to the end of the long sweeping train. She wore a fingertip veil of illusion held with a coronet of the same material. Her bouquet was a cascade of white carnations, rosebuds and baby breath, a single strand bracelet of rhinestones, a gift of the bridegroom, was her only jewelry.

They are really coaxing the young mothers out of retirement at Paramount. Last month, Maureen O'Sullivan, who has been off the screen five years raising a family, returned to emote in "The Big Clock" for her favorite director and the head of the house, John Farrow.

Now, after three years, Brenda Marshall (Mrs. Bill Holden in private) returns for the feminine lead opposite Alain Ladd in "Whispering Smith." Brenda's even more beautiful these days than she was when she was a Warner actress before she married Bill. They have three children. It's too bad the type of marriage stories like the Farnows and the Holdens don't get more attention. Everybody's always looking at the Hollywood divorce figures.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: "Has the Audrey Totter-Michael North romance cooled? Late Janis Paige has been glowing in the candlelight with him at the Beverly Trots.

Remember Dorothy Gulliver, former actress and beauty contest winner? She's been the wife of press agent Jack Proctor for a week.

Betty Hutton

# The Cumberland News

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Monday Morning, April 7, 1947

## Well To Keep Few Mines In County Closed Day or So Longer

At least three of the mines in the George's Creek region which were ordered closed by Secretary Krug, administrator of mines under government operation, will not open today because a number of violations of the safety code which brought about the close-down order have not been corrected. That is as it should be, but management should lose little time in having conditions right so that miners will be forced to lose more time from work than is absolutely necessary.

"Reasonable safety" conditions, it must be concluded, do prevail in virtually all mines in this region because of the few misfortunes that befall miners, and both worker and management should be alert at all times to keep them so.

It is to be regretted that it required the Centralia, Ill., disaster to bring about this shutdown order, a point raised by John L. Lewis, and on which we can agree.

But the theatrics in which Mr. Lewis is indulging—the lurid phrases by which he is trying to fix on Secretary Krug sole blame for the Centralia tragedy—carry no conviction. All too plainly they are inspired by personal spleen. They prove only that Mr. Lewis will never forgive Secretary Krug and President Truman for the court action they took last Winter to save the country from his reckless abuse of power.

Mr. Krug would have done well to have used the Federal authority to enforce safety in mines under Government operation, whether it was at Centralia or here, in the George's Creek region. But Mr. Lewis and his union also have responsibility and authority. Under the union's contract with the Government, a union safety committee at each of the mines in this region which are affected could have recommended their closing on the belief that an immediate danger existed. Mine managements are required to follow such recommendations unless and until the Federal Coal Mines Administrator rules otherwise.

That union safety committees have not used their authority, as Mr. Lewis claims, because they were intimidated by the Government's injunction against a nationwide strike, seems to us absurd.

Notices of the safety violations had been sent out by Secretary Krug's office to be posted in the mines, to the United Mine Workers headquarters in Washington, and to management. This was done as part of the safety agreement entered into by the Government. Thus the union as well as the management had a share in failure to see that the violations were either stopped or corrected.

The states, too, have responsibility and authority. State safety enforcement is far from good in most cases, and in Illinois it seems to have been terrible. The head of the mine-inspection system there has resigned "for the good of the service"—in the words of Governor Dwight Green.

Coal mining can and must be made a far less hazardous occupation. Buck passing and name calling will not help the 111 men who died in Centralia or save the lives of other miners. The obvious need is to have final responsibility for honest and thoroughly effective safety enforcement plainly centered somewhere, so that there can be no future buck passing.

## Real Estate And Building Interests Give Taft A Break

The violence with which spokesmen for real estate and building interests are attacking the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill is not doing the cause of free enterprise any good. Yells of "Socialism" will not convince the American people that it's wrong for the Federal Government to help provide decent homes for low-income families.

To say the least, some of the industry "testimony" against this measure has been nauseating. And some of the tirades against Senator Taft of Ohio because he—a Republican—has dared to join two Democrats in sponsoring the bill seem to us almost incredibly foolish.

Herbert U. Nelson, head of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and prime mover in a big combination of organizations against the bill, told a recent Cleveland meeting: "We will fight Senator Taft on the public-housing issue with all we have. We will take his presidential nomination delegation away from him on this issue. He can't play both sides of the road—free enterprise and socialized housing."

Outbursts of this kind give Senator Taft the best break he's had lately. It makes friends for him among people who have thought him reactionary. At least he's not so hidebound that he's willing to leave millions of people in shacks and hovels because of the real estate and building industry's miserable failure to provide good housing at prices or rentals within their means.

The industry in all its branches—capital, management and labor—is shot through with inefficiency, antiquated methods and restricting practices that keep the cost of building up and the volume of building down. It has not reformed itself. It has demonstrated no real ability to deal adequately with this country's biggest domestic problem and its most productive source of public unrest.

As is generally known, the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill proposes Federal contributions of less than \$150,000,000 a year to a program aimed to aid in building 12,000,000 or 15,000,000 homes in the next 10 years. It puts emphasis on slum clearance and low-cost housing. It is long and complex, and thoughtful study by Congress, which it should have, may reveal that not all of its provisions are wise.

We fail to see anything in this bill possibly can endanger free enterprise as much as will blind opposition to public action in a field where private business is so conspicuously failing to live up to its own opportunities and obligations.

## Watch Your Sparks!

Human beings throw off static electricity sparks which start many fires, the National Fire Protection Association reports. It declares that persons with dry skin are especially dangerous, and mentions one blond woman who started several fires in a New England shoe factory.

Life constantly is becoming more complex. Blondes soon may be grounding themselves with chains (probably gold) dragging from their ankles, and cosmetic manufacturers have another fear to dangle before persons with dry skin.

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## HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

N DIVERTICULOSIS, tiny pockets form in the wall of the bowel. The number of cases seems to be increasing in spite of the fact that one hundred years ago the disorder was never discussed. In 1849, Cruveilhier first described the condition and for many years thereafter it was generally considered a rare curiosity of academic interest only. At autopsy it was found now and then, perhaps once or twice in every thousand examinations. The practicing physician may have read about it in books but even if he suspected the condition, there was no way to make the diagnosis.

With the development of surgery at the turn of the century, the abnormality was encountered more often. An operation might be recommended because of peritonitis or abscess and when the abdomen was opened, it was discovered that one of these small sacs had ruptured. The surgeons began to wonder if there was any way in which diagnosis could be determined before the balloon-like lesions reached this stage. It was not until World War I, when the technic of this type of X-ray visualization came into vogue, that the process could be recognized.

We now know that probably 5 to 10 per cent of all persons beyond middle age show evidence of the difficulty. Possibly more are detected nowadays because of the growing tendency for physicians to include X-ray studies in the general checkup. One medical man went so far as to say that every pot-bellied individual over 50 was a candidate because of its prevalence among the elderly.

This would mean that there are more than a million victims in our country. There is no need to become alarmed, however, as the majority of men and women with diverticula exhibit practically no symptoms. Some suffer from constipation or vague pains in the lower abdomen. When the pockets become inflamed (diverticulitis), discomfort is the rule. Apparently bits of digested food are caught in the little sacs. The resulting irritation leads to inflammation, causing distress over the left side of the abdomen associated with tenderness and constipation or diarrhea. If the infection becomes more severe, the temperature rises and a disturbance analogous to acute appendicitis follows. Should the diverticulum rupture, peritonitis or an abscess ensues and surgery is necessary to bring the situation under control.

Even tho the infection is mild, painful spasms in this area may occur from time to time. Belladonna and sedatives will relieve the cramping sensations. In all cases, a diet containing practically no roughage is recommended. Consumption must not be permitted.

As a rule, more than one diverticulum is present and some individuals harbor hundreds, of varying sizes. For this reason wholesale surgical removal is impossible. Fortunately, the pouches rarely if ever become cancerous.

**CRAMPING MUSCLES**

M. S. writes: What is a spasm in arthritis?

**REPLY**

As a result of irritation from the affected joints, the near-by muscles become tight and tense. Now and then this spasm is more painful than the original condition.

**SHAPE OF STOMACH**

G. Z. writes: Is there such a thing as a fish hook stomach and can anything be done about it?

**REPLY**

This term merely describes the shape of the organ and does not imply that disease exists or that digestion will be hindered. In the same way we refer to a hooked nose or lantern jaw.

**PERSPIRATION**

C. B. writes: Does the body sweat 24 hours a day regardless of activity?

**REPLY**

The sweat glands work constantly except perhaps in an extremely cold environment. The secretion is more noticeable after exertion or in a warm atmosphere. It may not be visible to the eyes, yet certain tests can be performed which prove that the fluid is being produced.

**CHILDHOOD ANEMIA**

L. F. writes: What is Mediterranean anemia?

**REPLY**

This blood disorder, also called "Cooley's anemia," afflicts children of races living on the shores of the Mediterranean. In addition to red blood cell disturbances there are changes in the spleen, liver, and bones.

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## It Says Here

BY BOB HOPE

They are holding a convention here in Los Angeles which will be attended by more than 1,000 school principals.

I hear they came down to ask a few of our Hollywood writers to punch jokes into the graduation exercises.

I can just see the principals coming on the stage doing a soft shoe dance, singing a few hopped-up lyrics and then killing them with five minutes of snappy patter before introducing the honor students.

I used to be an honor student and I can honestly say I never cheated. Of course, I was the only one in class who had to wear blinder.

But I think it would be fun bringing show business into the school. Every fall there would be a grand opening and they'd have a youthful Harry Crocker in the lobby describing what the celebrated bobby soxers of the senior class were wearing.

And before exams all the fellows with the answers written on their sleeve would have a sneak prevue.

This trend would even take over the high school band. I can see the kids in the orchestra sitting there now playing their hearts out and proudly displaying their junior Petrillo cards.

Jack Benny has for years been kidding his announcer, Don Wilson, about his sumptuous waistline. Berle sits at his announcer, that man Galup again, because his waistline is so skinny. A switcheroo, as they call it in radio.

Then there is a man in the show who called Fulton Drew Gilbert "bringing you the news from Washington" and contradicting himself in every sentence. It's pretty funny and it was pretty funny a couple of weeks ago when Peter Lind Hayes did it on the Dinah Shore show.

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## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Byrnes' Speech At Westminster College Focuses Spotlight On Truman's Military

Aide: Gen. Vaughn Has Finger In Every Pie; Influences Greek Policy

Says DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—The speech which Jimmie Byrnes is making at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., focuses the spotlight on one of the most interesting of President Truman's many unique friends—his blustering, polyglot military aide, Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan.

When Winston Churchill took the long trip to Fulton, Mo., to make his famous speech proposing an Anglo-American alliance against Russia, the world pondered the mystery of why he chose Westminster College, an institution with only 300 students. The answer was that it is Harry Vaughan's alma mater.

And Jimmie Byrnes' first speech since his retirement as Secretary of State is being made at Fulton for exactly the same reason. In both cases, the president requested two of the world's most eminent statesmen to speak at the alma mater of his military aide.

All of which highlights an observation sometimes made around the White House that Harry Truman would do anything under the sun for his friend Harry Vaughan. It also accounts for some of the extraordinary activity of the President's ebullient, irrepressible military aide.

In the opinion of seasoned Washington observers, no White House functionary in years has stuck his hand into various branches of the Government with such vigor and frequently with such disdain for the public interest, as the blunt-spoken, likable ex-manufacturer, representative from Missouri who shot from \$75 a week to \$12,000 a year plus the gold braid, the private limousine, the funkeys and all the power that goes with sitting at the right hand of the President of the United States.

**Meddlesome Harry**

General Vaughan has not merely sold wrist watches on the Russian black market and boasted about it; not merely turned a pig loose in the offices of J. Edgar Hoover and got a great kick out of the newspaper accounts of it; not merely told the D. C. District Attorney whom he should prosecute, and told the Attorney General of the United States whom he should not prosecute. In addition, this indefatigable gentleman has also tried to tell the Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to his face what he wanted to do with the grain quotas of the Truman Administration.

Last year when Europe was starving and the American people were eating one slice of bread per meal, Secretary Anderson cut the quotas of grain allocated to distillers and brewers. When he felt that with the entire American public asked to run his department and has stuck various monkeywrenches into State Department machinery on behalf of his royalist friends regarding Greece.

Vaughan's attempt to dictate to Secretary of Agriculture Anderson is considered one of the most meddlesome of the various meddlesome moves which meddlesome Harry has made backstage in the Truman Administration.

Timothy Morgan, who was working my way north from Miami. Outside Savannah, I got into an argument with an unsympathetic brakeman and found myself walking. Toward evening, just outside the city limits, I saw the friendly lights of a ferris wheel. My boy, it was like a lantern jaw.

And it was the Considine Wonder Shows. I walked up the midway, again breaking the life-giving fragrance of popcorn and old canvas. Near the shiny show, a gentleman named Gallup, has been introducing, much against the wishes of Mr. Vaughan, a quartet with a high-flown, Russian name. "Stop it," yelled Mr. Vaughan. "Stop it." A sizable crowd collected to watch me try to find the Queen. The dealer let me win two dollars for my efforts. I allowed myself to be crowded away from the eager sportman and kept walking.

"Spring was making itself felt in Georgia that night. The merry-makers were walking two-by-two. Suddenly I felt a little lonely and old. I stopped for a moment and watched Waleska, the lady wrestler, flexing her muscles and offering to take on all comers.

"And then I saw Her! A canary sign above her head outlined her name in silver flitter — Roberta, the Bearded Lady!

"She was sitting on a wooden platform giving the populace a free

Grand Larceny

For the last couple of weeks on the new Milton Berle show (NBC 8 p. m. Tuesdays), the announcer, named Gallup, has been introducing, much against the wishes of Mr. Berle, a quartet with a high-flown, Russian name. "Stop it!" shrieked Mr. Berle. "Quiet!"

All season long on the Jack Benny show, another announcer, named Don Wilson has been bringing in, much against the wishes of Mr. Benny, another quartet. "Stop it," yelled Mr. Benny. "Stop it."

Later on the Berle program, the orchestra played a truncated version of "Blue Skies." "That was 'Blue Skies,'" announced Mr. Berle.

Berle, "Sort of an eclipse—by Ray Bloch and his orchestra. The only reason they still have their instruments is that Jamaica Park isn't open yet."

Well, let's see now. Way back last Fall, if memory serves, Fred Allen interrupted the orchestra with the words: "That was just a smattering of 'Chattanooga Choo Choo' played by Al Goodman and 25 men who followed him home from Belmont Park last night."

Jack Benny has for years been kidding his announcer, Don Wilson, about his sumptuous waistline. Berle sits at his announcer, that man Galup again, because his waistline is so skinny. A switcheroo, as they call it in radio.

Then there is a man in the show who called Fulton Drew Gilbert "bringing you the news from Washington" and contradicting himself in every sentence. It's pretty funny and it was pretty funny a couple of weeks ago when Peter Lind Hayes did it on the Dinah Shore show.

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## THESE DAYS

By George E. Sokolsky

THE big changes that the last year made in the affairs of man have been the elimination of the small nations. True many of them hold forth in UN, but they are frightened and mostly dependent. The world is divided among the countries that possess huge masses of population and great resources in foodstuffs and raw materials, particularly metals.

Such countries as Italy, France, Belgium, Holland and the three Scandinavian states are small nations. And Germany will be a small nation when and if it becomes one again. All of these countries are economically and politically dependent. Not one of them can defend its boundaries, the country of which is the war potential, the country of whose history has been changed as positively as when Elizabeth's fleet and the wind destroyed Philip's Armada. Then England, so often conquered, became the unconquerable, the mistress of the seas, the ruler upon whose flag the sun never set.

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Monday Morning, April 7, 1947

## HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Von Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations. When return stamped envelope is inclosed, Dr. Von Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

N DIVERTICULOSIS, tiny pockets form in the wall of the bowel. The number of cases seems to be increasing in spite of the fact that one hundred years ago the disorder was never discussed. In 1849, Cruveilhier first described the condition and for many years thereafter it was generally considered a rare curiosity of academic interest only. At autopsies it was found now and then, perhaps once or twice in every thousand examinations. The practicing physician may have read about it in books but even if he suspected the condition, there was no way to make the diagnosis.

With the development of surgery at the turn of the century, the abnormality was encountered more often. An operation might be recommended because of peritonitis or abscess and when the abdomen was opened, it was discovered that one of these small sacs had ruptured. The surgeons began to wonder if there was any way in which diagnosis could be determined before the balloon-like lesions reached this stage. It was not until World War I, when the technique of this type of X-ray visualization came into vogue, that the process could be recognized.

We now know that probably 5 to 10 per cent of all persons beyond middle age show evidence of the difficulty. Possibly more are detected nowadays because of the public interest, as the blunt, likable ex-manufacturers' representative from Missouri who shot from \$75 a week to \$12,000 a year plus the gold braid, the private limousine, the flunkies and all the power that goes with sitting at the right hand of the President of the United States.

This would mean that there are more than a million victims in our country. There is no need to become alarmed, however, as the majority of men and women with diverticula exhibit practically no symptoms. Some suffer from constipation or vague pains in the lower abdomen, when the pockets become inflamed (diverticulitis), discomfort is the rule.

The resulting irritation leads to inflammation, causing distress over the left side of the abdomen with tenderness and cramps and constipation, diarrhea. If the affection becomes more severe, the temperature rises and a disturbance analogous to acute appendicitis follows. Should the diverticular rupture, peritonitis or an abscess ensues and surgery is necessary to bring the situation under control.

As a rule, the infection is mild, painful spasms in this area may occur from time to time. Belladonna and sedatives will relieve the cramping sensations. In all cases, a diet containing practically no roughage is recommended. Constipation must not be permitted.

As a rule, more than one diverticulum is present and some individuals have hundreds, of varying sizes. For this reason, wholesale surgical removal is impossible. Fortunately, the pouches rarely if ever become cancerous.

CRAMPING MUSCLES  
M. S. writes: What is a spasm in arthritis?

**REPLY**  
As a result of irritation from the affected joints, the near-by muscles become tight and tense. Now and then this spasm is more painful than the original condition.

**SHAPE OF STOMACH**  
G. Z. writes: Is there such a thing as a fish hook stomach and can anything be done about it?

**REPLY**  
This term merely describes the shape of the organ and does not imply that disease exists or that digestion will be hindered. In the same way we refer to a hooked nose or lantern jaw.

**PERSPIRATION**  
C. B. writes: Does the body sweat 24 hours a day regardless of activity?

**REPLY**  
The sweat glands work constantly except perhaps in an extremely cold environment. The secretion is more noticeable after exertion or in a warm atmosphere. It may not be visible to the eyes, yet certain tests can be performed which prove that the fluid is being produced.

**CHILDHOOD ANEMIA**  
L. F. writes: What is Mediterranean anemia?

**REPLY**  
This blood disorder, also called "Cooley's anemia," afflicts children of races living on the shores of the Mediterranean. In addition to red blood cell disturbances there are changes in the spleen, liver, and bones.

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**It Says Here** By BOB HOPKINS

They are holding a convention here in Los Angeles which will be attended by more than 1,000 school principals.

I hear they came down to ask a few of our Hollywood writers to punch jokes into the graduation exercise.

I can just see the principals coming on the stage doing a soft shoe dance, singing a few hepped-up lyrics and then killing them with five minutes of snappy patter before introducing the honor students.

I used to be an honor student and I can honestly say I never cheated. Of course, I was the only one in class who had to wear blenders.

But I think it would be fun bringing show business into the school. Every fall there would be a grand opening and they'd have a youthful Harry Crocker in the lobby describing what the celebrated booby soxers of the senior class were wearing.

And before exams all the fellows with the answers written on their sleeve would have a sneak preview.

This trend would even take over the high school band. I can see the kids in the orchestra sitting there now playing their hearts out and proudly displaying their junior Petrillo cards.

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## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Byrnes' Speech At Westminster College Focuses Spotlight On Truman's Military  
Aide: Gen. Vaughn Has Finger In Every Pie; Influences Greek Policy

Says DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP) — The speech which Jimmie Byrnes is making at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., focuses the spotlight on one of the most interesting of President Truman's many unique friends — his blistering, roly-poly aide, Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan.

When Winston Churchill took the long trip to Fulton, Mo., to make his famous speech proposing an Anglo-American alliance against Russia, the world pondered the mystery of why he chose Westminster College, an institution with only 300 students. The answer was that it is Harry Vaughan's alma mater.

And Jimmie Byrnes' first speech since his retirement as Secretary of State is being made at Fulton for exactly the same reason. In both cases, the president of the United States personally requested two of the world's most eminent statesmen to speak at the alma mater of his military aide.

All of which highlights an observation sometimes made around the White House that Harry Truman would do anything under the sun for his friend Harry Vaughan. It also accounts for some of the extraordinary activity of the President's ebullient, irrepressible military aide.

In the opinion of seasoned Washington observers, no White House functionary in years has stuck his hand into various branches of the Government with such vigor, and frequently with such disdain for the public interest, as the blunt, likable ex-manufacturers' representative from Missouri who shot from \$75 a week to \$12,000 a year plus the gold braid, the private limousine, the flunkies and all the power that goes with sitting at the right hand of the President of the United States.

Meddlesome Harry

General Vaughan has not merely sold wristwatches on the Russian black market and boasted about it; not merely turned a pig loose in the office of J. Edgar Hoover and got a great kick out of the newspaper account of it. Not merely told the D. C. District Attorney whom he should prosecute and told the Attorney General of the United States whom he should not prosecute. In addition, this indefatigable gentleman has also tried to tell the Secretary of Agriculture how to run his department and has stuck various monkey wrenches into State Department machinery on behalf of his royalist friends regarding Greece.

Vaughan's attempt to dictate to Secretary of Agriculture Anderson is considered one of the most meddlesome of the various meddlesome moves which meddling Harry has made backstage in the Truman Administration.

Last year when Europe was starving and the American people were eating one slice of bread per meal, Secretary Anderson cut the quotas of grain allocated to distillers and found myself walking. Toward evening, just outside the city limits, I saw the friendly lights of a ferris wheel. My boy, it was like a lantern in the window.

And as starvation in Europe continued, Anderson also was under pressure to make a still further cut in grain for distillers. At this point, Gen. Vaughan called up and asked Anderson whether distillers' quotas were going to be changed during the next quarter. Anderson replied that he did not think so.

Vaughan seemed satisfied and said no more.

**Friend of Whiskey Distillers**

Shortly afterward, however, the grain shortage became even worse, and Anderson took another slice out of the distillers' grain quota.

Later that day he left town for a speaking engagement. While away, his assistant, Nathan Koenig, got a phone call from the President's military aide.

"And then I saw her! A canary sign above her head outlined her name in silver filigree — Roberta, the Bearded Lady!

"She was sitting on a wooden platform giving the populace a free

ed. "I'm the one you are to deal with on that. I had assurances that the quotas would not be changed, and I want this order rescinded immediately. Is that clear?"

Vaughan was so vituperative and emphatic that Koenig called Secretary Anderson on the long distance telephone. He even recommended that Anderson rescind his order and increase the grain quotas for distillers. The General, Koenig warned him, was in no mood to be beatified with.

"Tell the General," replied Anderson, after carefully listening to his assistant, "that he was not confirmed by the Senate to act as Secretary of Agriculture."

Anderson's previous reductions in distillers' grain quotas remained.

**Vaughan And Greeks**

Other officials have been more pliable. When Vaughan doesn't want a critic of the King of Greece to visit Athens, high State Department officials refuse a passport. And the most pliable of all seems to be the President himself.

There seems to be almost nothing Truman will not do for his story-telling, poker-playing military aide. That undoubtedly explains why

(Copyright, 1947,  
by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

**PITCHING HORSESHOES**  
by Billy Rose

It hadn't been much of a day. And then the phone rang.

"Major Timothy Morgan to see you," said the girl at the switchboard.

"Send the old swindler down," I told her.

The self-commisioned Major walked in, as usual exuding bourbon, sun-sen and larceny. In addition, he was sporting a black eye you couldn't cover with two dollars' worth of streaks.

"Where'd you get the shiner?" I asked him.

"I bought it from the shiner," I replied.

The moth-eaten mountebank ignored the question and went into his pitch. "A hundred dollars buys a scale, a tripod, and half a gross of kewpie dolls. An extra dollar buys the basket in which we carry the money to the bank."

"Hold on," I cut in. "You mean you wanted to marry the bearded lady?"

"That was my intention, sir," boomed the Major. "Her pose and charm had impressed me tremendously. Also, I had plans. With my showmanship and her beard, I could see nothing but sunshine and roses. I envisioned our life together, she with ribbons in her beard, and I with money in every pocket. And the older she got, the longer the beard and the bigger the take."

"Don't stop," I said. "This I gotta hear."

The run-down Romeo continued.

"A doctor told me Roberta was living in a trailer behind her tent, near that of Waleska, the lady wrestler. I knocked on her door and boldly entered. Roberta, in a flowered dressing gown, was putting curlers in her magnificent shrubbery.

"I introduced myself and began describing what her life would be like as Mrs. Major Timothy Morgan. I painted word-pictures of our triumphant tour through the capitals of the world. In a moment, I was stroking her silky beard. Roberta seemed uncontrollably shy.

"I sensed the occasion called for the approach impetuous. I threw my arms around the lady and began whispering half-remembered love words in her ear."

The Major took out his red handkerchief and delicately mopped the back of his neck.

"Don't stop now," I panted. "What have you wanted to marry the bearded lady?"

"The mayhem? You're not a bad-looking fellow."

"There is little more to tell," said Timothy Morgan. "Roberta let out a hoiler which shook the side walls of the trailer. Next thing I knew, Waleska, the lady wrestler, burst into the trailer and seized me in a double hammerlock. She spun me around her head and bounded me up and down like a yo-yo. Roberta was smitten with a sentiment too delicate and subtle to describe.

"That night, instead of investing the dealer's device in pork chops, I bought a box of candy in the shape of a red heart. From an unattended burial plot nearby, I gathered up an armful of early Spring flowers. When the sun began to go down, I went calling on Tim Jones. So they stayed as he was!"

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By George Matthew Adams Service)

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## THESE DAYS

By George E. Sokolsky

**T**HE big change that the last war made in the affairs of man has been the elimination of the small nations. True many of them hold forth in UN, but they are frightened and mostly dependent. The world is divided among the countries that possess huge masses of population and great resources in foodstuffs and raw materials, particularly metals.

Of these the greatest are the United States and Soviet Russia.

Next are China and India. Brazil and the Argentine can, in time,

mean more than Great Britain and France.

In a word, if the measure of

might is the war potential, the

course of human history has been

changed as positively as when

Elizabeth's fleet and the wind de-

stroyed Philip's Armada. Then

England, so often conquered, be-

came the unconquerable, the mis-

teress of the seas, the ruler upon

whose flag the sun never set.

That was then — but not now

when a war can take its 60,000,000

casualties and consume trillions in

wealth. Today that nation only can

survive independent that possesses

within its boundaries the food for

its population and the physical

warfare are within its reach. A

single individual can probably poise

on an entire city by pouring the

evil's of Pandora's Box into the

water supply. Or a single airplane

flying over wheat fields can disease

the food supply of a people. And

snow can be shifted from one area

to another or can even be produced

at wrong seasons covering the fields

and orchards with frost before har-

vest. The scientific mind, functioning

without moral restraints, moves steadily in the direction of human destruction, and small na-

tions may, in time, overcome their

disadvantages by applying the

murderous products of the biologic

and chemical laboratories to war.

Meanwhile, the small nations de-

vote themselves to conniving for

survival. It is exciting, for instance,

## Jimmy Demaret Wins Masters' Golf Turnney

### Third Player To Cop Event Twice

By CHICK HOSCH

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 6—(P)—Jimmy Demaret, with a one-under-par 71—his fourth consecutive sub-par round—today became the third player in history to win the \$10,000 Masters' Golf Tournament twice.

His 72-hole total of 281 gave him a two-stroke victory. Byron Nelson of Roanoke, Tex., and Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., deadlocked for second with 283. Nelson, the Masters' winner in 1937 and 1942, shot a 70 today. Stranahan, his amateur pupil, had the day's best round—a 68.

Harold McSpaden of Sanford, Me., was tied with Nelson for a second place at the start of the last round—three strokes back of Demaret—tied Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., for fourth place with a 71 for a 284 total. Hogan had a 70 today.

**Locke Has 289**

Herman Keiser of Akron, O., the defending champion, was never a threat to repeat and his 72 today was his best for the tournament, giving him a 294 total.

Bobby Locke, the South African champion, posted a 70 for his best round to wind up with 289. Bobby Jones, the famed grand slammer, shot an 80—highest in all his competitive years—for a 312, another new high for him.

Chick Harbert of Detroit, who started the last 18 with 214 in a fourth-place tie with Hogan and Jim Ferrier of Chicago, went to pieces on the back nine to record a staggering 47. That gave him an 83 for the day and a 297 total.

A large part of the gallery of an estimated 10,000 was pulling for Hogan, the runner-up here in 1942, but when he completed his round, several competitors had only to match par figures to beat him.

Henry Picard of Cleveland, O., who won the Masters in 1938, shared sixth place at 286 with Ferrier, who had a 33 going out but came back in 39 for 72. Picard had a 71.

**Five Tie For Eighth**

Five players tied for eighth at 287. They were Dick Metz of Arkansas City, Kans., with 71; Ed Oliver of Wilmington, Del., with 71; Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., with 70; Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, with 70, and Tony Penna of Cincinnati with 71.

Johnny Bulla of Phoenix, Ariz., completed the list of those having par or better by shooting 69 for a 288 total and 13th place.

Sam Sneed of Hot Springs, Va., one of the favorites, and Horton Smith of Detroit, the other double-winner (1934-1936) besides Nelson and Demaret, barely squeezed into the money, sharing \$100. Sneed had a 75 for the second day in a row as did Smith.

Demaret, 33, now registered out of Ojai, Calif., first competed here in 1939 but was out of the top with a total of 304. After taking the 1940 event, he tied for 12th place in 1941 with 292, was sixth in 1942 with 290, and tied for fourth last year, when the event was resumed, with 289.

Leading from the start—though tied the first day with Byron Nelson of Roanoke, Tex., and with Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, at the halfway mark—Demaret had consecutive rounds of 69-71-70-71 over the 6,800-yard course.

## True And Beck Lead Bowlers

Kenneth True, of Fort Hill High School, and Virginia Beck, of Ridgeley High, are leading the pack in the Rock-A-Beck bowling tournament which is now in progress at the Club Recreation Alley.

True turned in a fine score of 498 to take over first place in the Boys' division while Miss Beck rolled 436 to step off in front in the Girls' division.

Raymond Moore, Bruce is second in Boys' division with 442 while Miss Elizabeth Crabtree, dropped to second place in the Girls' division with 331.

Other players will roll today in an effort to overcome the leaders, or at least get in the first ten, in order to be eligible for the finals.

Only two players, Bonnie Coberly, Allegany, who is in seventh place with 426 and Joyce Blackburn, Piedmont, in eighth place with 297 were in the first 10 in last year's tournament.

Scores of the leading 10 bowlers in each division follow:

**BOYS**

Kenneth True, Fort Hill ..... 498  
Raymond Moore, Bruce ..... 442  
Virginia Beck, Ridgeley ..... 436  
Fred Corbin, Fort Hill ..... 431  
John Horn, Allegany ..... 430  
LeRoy Riggeman, Keyser ..... 429  
Bertie Miller, Allegany ..... 418  
Eddie McKee, Fort Hill ..... 402  
John Stafford, Allegany ..... 402  
Clarence Shaw, Fort Hill ..... 397

**GIRLS**

Virginia Beck, Ridgeley ..... 361  
Elizabeth Crabtree, Fort Hill ..... 327  
Dorothy Beck, Allegany ..... 327  
John White, Ursuline ..... 304  
Lillian Flynn, Ursuline ..... 304  
Anne Marie Kelly, Ursuline ..... 299  
Betty Miller, Allegany ..... 298  
Shirley Burrow, Fort Hill ..... 297  
Joyce Blackburn, Piedmont ..... 297  
Mary DeMay, Ursuline ..... 295

**MERCHANTS TO DRILL**

The first practice of the session will be held by the Virginia Avenue Merchants of the City Softball League today at 5 o'clock on the Penn Avenue playground. All players are expected to be on hand as well as others who desire to try out for the team.

**Ruptured**

What Others Now Do—  
We're Form Fitting  
MATERIALS  
which provide natural freedom and comfort in working, walking, playing, horseback riding, dancing, swimming or sitting. You can't afford to be without this protection and convenience.

We're two weeks then  
ready to ship you material before  
you need it. Write us today for FREE  
Sent in plain, sealed envelope.

**RAND'S CUT RATES  
BALTIMORE AND  
CENTRE STS.**

## Paratroopers Loom As "Dark Horse" In Boxing Tourney

BOSTON, April 6 (P)—Mitt-throwing paratroopers of Uncle Sam's 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N. C., tonight loomed as the dark horse team in the three day National AAU Boxing Championships which get under way tomorrow (about 1 pes) at Boston Garden.

Both the Cherry Point, N. C., Marines and the colorful Hawaiians figure to be sentimental favorites after the New Englanders whose team is considered weak in most classes.

Last year the Hawaiians—those little men who draped their opponents with leis upon entering the ring and then, in most cases, proceeded to beat the tar out of those same opponents—took home three titles.

The Marines captured two others crowns and both they and the Hawaiians proved the sentimental favorites of the fans.

But this year both teams have all new faces.

The Paratroopers come with several experienced glove tossers who did well in their sectional trials and in Golden Glove tournaments in the Carolinas.

Perhaps the best of the soldiers is Cpl. Carlo Liberatore a 28-year-old from Fitchburg, Mass., who spent part of the war as an agent in Italy for Wild Bill Donovan's OSS cloak and dagger outfit.

Liberatore boasts victories over several Greater Bostonians now doing well in the professional ring.

Lee Kelley, of Pittsburgh, this dusky puncher won the 125 pound title against good competition last year.

**Billy Fox Will Battle Kochan Friday Night**

MIAMI, Fla., April 6 (P)—Gulfstream Park swings into the final two weeks of the Florida racing season tomorrow, with the \$5,000 added Miami Handicap to be offered this Saturday and the \$10,000 added Hallandale handicap on the final Saturday, April 19.

Tomorrow's program will be highlighted by the Alachua, with a purse of \$2,500 for four year olds back to the heights here Friday night when he takes on rugged George Kochan in a 10 round at St. Nicholas arena.

The clouting youngster had racked up 43 straight knockouts to earn his title shot at Lesnevich in Madison Square Garden last February. Sadner and wiser now after being flattened in 10 rounds by the cage champion, Fox will be moving against an able foe in his campaign to build up his prestige again.

Kochan, a tough customer who runs a barber shop across the street from the Garden, will be out to give the Philadelphian a good landing. A victory over the hard-hitting but crude battler would enable the New Yorker to advance a couple of notches higher in the 175-pound division.

The bout undoubtedly will jam the small arena to its 5,000 or so capacity and would draw a big gate at the Garden if the big arena, now occupied by the circus, was available.

Another refugee from the Garden, Welterweight Champion Ray (Sugar) Robinson, engages in an over-the-weight contest at Kansas City, Kas., Tuesday night. The Sugarman takes on Baltimore's Eddie Finazzo in a scheduled 10.

**Monday:** At Baltimore, Bobby Lee, Baltimore, vs. Johnny Williams, Montgomery, Ala., lightweights; 10; at Washington, Bee Bee Washington, Washington, vs. Solly Zalter, Montreal, middleweights, 10.

**Thursday:** At Philadelphia, Bill (Chicken) Thompson, Philadelphia, vs. Jackie Cranford, Washington, heavyweight.

**Friday:** At Chicago (Stadium), George Abrams, Washington, D. C., vs. Anton Radak, Estonia, middleweights; 10; at Baltimore, Leslie Harris, Baltimore, vs. Biff Jones, Washington, featherweights, 10; at Philadelphia, Bill (Jiggs) Donahue, Philadelphia, vs. Pedro Flores, Philadelphia, welterweights, 8.

**Ohio State Swimmers Set Point Record**

COLUMBUS, O., April 6 (P)—Ohio State's sterling swimmers won practically everything in sight in the weekend's National A. A. U. Championships—and they're hoping they won the Olympics coaching job for their masterful mentor, Mike Pepe.

The Bucks scored in nine of the 10 events, won six of 'em, and coped eight of 10 places in the two diving tests to roll up 64 points, the highest total in AAU history.

Yale, victorious only in the 400-yard sprint relay, wound up second with 27 points, one ahead of the Philadelphia Turners. Michigan, forced out of two events after qualifying handily by the illness of backstroker Harry Holiday, was fourth with 17.

**27 Players Signed By Baltimore Colts**

The meeting of the Rocking Chair Softball League scheduled for today has been postponed until next Monday evening, due to Easter Monday.

The annual business session will be held next Monday night at the K. of C. home, and teams which gave notice last fall that they would be affiliated with the league this season are expected to send representatives to the meeting prepared to submit their club roster and franchise fee.

Teams making up the circuit are: P. O. Elks, L. O. O. Moose Knights of Columbus, Woodmen of the World, Potomac-Edison, Cumberland Outdoor Club, Celanese Local 1874 and the American Legion.

**Skipped To Maryland**

MIAMI, Fla., April 6 (P)—Three clubs of Calumet Farms horses, including Handicap Champion Armed, left Hialeah Park today for Maryland and trainer H. A. (Jimmy) Jones announced that Al Snider would ride for owner Warren Wright at the Havre de Grace meeting.

Contract Jockey Doug Dodson will ride the Western division horses, which will compete at Keeneland and Churchill Downs, under General Manager B. A. (Plains) Ben Jones, who will train the Western division.

Fervent, Faultless, and 21 other Celanese racers were shipped to Keeneland Friday night.

**League Will Reorganize**

Reorganization of the Frankfort, W. Va., District Softball League will take place tonight at 7:30 in the Ridgeley City Hall, with Hubert Radcliffe, past presiding.

**Betz's Suspension Denied**

MONTE CARLO, April 6 (P)—Pauline Betz, the U. S. and Wimbleton Women's Tennis Champion who faces possible suspension by the

## Fine Boxing Card To Be Staged By Legion Tonight

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Perhaps the best of the soldiers is Cpl. Carlo Liberatore a 28-year-old from Fitchburg, Mass., who spent part of the war as an agent in Italy for Wild Bill Donovan's OSS cloak and dagger outfit.

Liberatore boasts victories over several Greater Bostonians now doing well in the professional ring.

Lee Kelley, of Pittsburgh, this dusky puncher won the 125 pound title against good competition last year.

**EDS BEAT BOSTON**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 6 (P)—Everett Lively, a rookie righthander, pitched six innings of no-hit no-run ball for Cincinnati today as the Reds whipped the Boston Red Sox, 9-5, before a near capacity crowd of 11,679 fans at Rickwood Field.

CINCINNATI (N.Y.) ..... 000 000 000-2 10 1  
PHILADELPHIA (A) ..... 000 000 001-3 10 1  
Beane, Hamlin (7) and Desautels; Cole, man and Guerr.

**PIRATES NIP BROWNS**

MIAMI, Fla., April 6 (P)—Hank Greenberg's big bat and Nick Strainovich's effective pitching enabled the Pittsburgh Pirates to defeat the St. Louis Browns today, 2 to 1, squaring the spring series between the two clubs at five games apiece.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Race Looks Easy For The Red Sox

A'S DOWN TORONTO

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., April 6 (P)—Sam Chapman poled a ninthinning home run today to give the Philadelphia Athletics a 3 to 2 victory over the Toronto Mapleleafs of the International League.

TORONTO (I) ..... 000 000 002-2 10 1  
PHILADELPHIA (P) ..... 000 000 001-3 10 1  
Beane, Hamlin (7) and Desautels; Cole, man and Guerr.

**47 NOMINATED FOR CHESAPEAKE STAKES APRIL 26**

HAURE DE GRACE, Md., April 6 (P)—Forty-seven horses, including some of the best three-year-olds in the business, have been nominated for the 25th running of the \$20,000 Chesapeake Stakes at Havre de Grace April 26, the management announced tonight.

The event, final tune-up for Kentucky Derby hopefuls, will feature such competition as William Heels' Cosmic Bomb, winner of the Arlington Futurity, and the Cowdin Stakes; Greenlee Stable's Blue Border, successful last season in the Grand Union and Hopewell Stakes, and C. C. Tener's Colonel O'F.

Rudy York was another old timer trying to come back a year ago. Now, he is a key man in the attack.

Ted Williams is the No. 1 man in the Boston picture. Those close to the defending champions, believe Teddy will return to the .400 class by forcing the opposition to abandon the "Williams shift" with occasional hits to the left field.

Detroit has the pitching, although Hal Newhouse's back injury could upset all calculations if it should prove serious. With Newhouse, Dizzy Trout, Virgil Trucks, Freddy Hutchinson and possibly Al Benton, the Tiger staff probably is the best in baseball.

However the Tigers will have trouble finding somebody to knock in the runs that Hank Greenberg accounted for last season.

**INDIANS DOWN GIANTS**

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 6 (P)—The Cleveland Indians nosed out the New York Giants in an exhibition game today, 2-1, before 11,777 fans at Tex Hughson Field.

CLEVELAND (A) ..... 000 000 000-2 10 1  
NEW YORK (N.Y.) ..... 000 000 000-1 7 3  
Feller, Stephens (6) and Hogan; Ayers, Janzen (9) and Cooper.

**SENATORS BEAT PHILS**

ORLANDO, Fla., April 6 (P)—Little Vic Lombardi hurled a five-hit shutout today to pace Brooklyn's Dodgers to a 6-0 victory over the Montreal Royals in the finale of the Cuban series before another scant crowd of 200.

MONTEREY (N.Y.) ..... 000 000 000-0 6 1  
NEW YORK (N.Y.) ..... 000 000 000-0 6 1  
Feller, Stephens (6) and Hogan; Ayers, Janzen (9) and Cooper.

<

## Jimmy Demaret Wins Masters' Golf Tourney

Third Player To Cop Event Twice

By CHICK BOSCH

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 6 (AP)—Jimmy Demaret, with one-under-par 71—his fourth consecutive sub-par round—today became the third player in history to win the \$10,000 Masters Golf Tournament twice.

His 72-hole total of 281 gave him a two-stroke victory. Byron Nelson of Roanoke, Tex., and Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., deadlocked for second with 283. Nelson, the Masters winner in 1937 and 1942, shot a 70 today. Stranahan, his amateur pupil, had the day's best round—a 68.

Harold McSpaden of Sanford, Me., who was tied with Nelson for a second place at the start of the last round—three strokes back of Demaret—tied Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., for fourth place with a 71 for a 284 total. Hogan had a 70 today.

**Locke Has 289**

Herman Keiser of Akron, O., the defending champion, was never a threat to repeat, and his 72 today was his best for the tournament, giving him a 294 total.

Bobby Locke, the South African champion, posted 70 for his best round to wind up with 289. Bobby Jones, the famed grand slammer, shot an 80—highest in all his competitive years—for a 312, another new high for him.

Check Harbert of Detroit, who started the last 18, with 214 in a fourth-place tie with Hogan and Jim Ferrier of Chicago, went to pieces on the back nine to record a staggering 47. That gave him an 83 for the day and a 297 total.

A large part of the gallery of an estimated 10,000 was pulling for Hogan, the runnerup here in 1942, but when he completed his round, several competitors had only to match par figures to beat him.

Henry Picard of Cleveland, O., who won the Masters in 1928, shared sixth place at 286 with Ferrier, who had a 33 going out but came back in 39 for 72. Picard had a 71.

**Five Tie For Eighth**

Five players tied for eighth at 287. They were Dick Metz of Arkansas City, Kans., with 71; Ed Oliver of Wilmington, Del., with 71; Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., with 70; Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, with 70, and Tony Penna of Cincinnati with 71.

Johnny Bulla of Phoenix, Ariz., completed the list of those having par or better by shooting 69 for a 288 total and 13th place.

Sam Sneed of Hot Springs, Va., one of the favorites, and Horton Smith of Detroit, the other double-winner (1934-1936) besides Nelson and Demaret, barely squeezed into the money, sharing \$100. Sneed had a 75 for the second day in a row, as did Smith.

Demaret, 33, now registered out of Ojai, Calif., first competed here in 1939 but was out of the top with a total of 304. After taking the 1940 event, he tied for 12th place in 1941 with 292, was sixth in 1942 with 290, and tied for fourth last year, when the event was resumed, with 289.

Leading from the start—though tied the first day with Byron Nelson of Roanoke, Tex., and with Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, at the half-way mark—Demaret had consecutive rounds of 69-71-70-71 over the 6,800-yard course.

## True And Beck Lead Bowlers

Kenneth True, of Fort Hill High School, and Virginia Beck, of Ridgeley High, are leading the pack in the Teen-Age bowling tournament which is now in progress at the Club Recreation Alleys.

True turned in a fine score of 498 to take over first place in the Boys' division while Miss Beck rolled 361 to step out in front in the Girls' division. Raymond Moore, Bruce is second in Boys' division with 442 while Miss Elizabeth Crabtree, dropped to second place in the Girls' division with 331.

Other players will roll today in an effort to overcome the leaders, or at least get in the first ten, in order to be eligible for the finals.

Only two players, Berne Coberly, Allegany, who is in seventh place with 426 and Joyce Blackburn, Piedmont, in eighth place with 297 were in the first 10 in last year's tournament.

Scores of the leading 10 bowlers in each division follow:

**BOYS**  
Kenneth True, Fort Hill ..... 498  
Raymond Moore, Bruce ..... 442  
Berne Coberly, Allegany ..... 426  
John Horn, Allegany ..... 421  
LeRoy Riegmann, Keyser ..... 429  
Bernie Coberly, Allegany ..... 426  
Edgar H. Fink, Fort Hill ..... 402  
John Sander, Allegany ..... 402  
John Shaw, Fort Hill ..... 397

**GIRLS**  
Virginia Beck, Ridgeley ..... 361  
Elizabeth Crabtree, Fort Hill ..... 331  
Dorothy Nickle, Allegany ..... 327  
Joyce Blackburn, Piedmont ..... 297  
Lillian Flynn, Ursaline ..... 304  
Ann Marie Kelly, Ursaline ..... 304  
Bettie Miller, Piedmont ..... 300  
Shirley Burner, Fort Hill ..... 298  
Joyce Blackman, Piedmont ..... 298  
Mary DeMay, Ursaline ..... 299

**Rocking Chair Loop To Meet April 14**

The meeting of the Rocking Chair Softball League scheduled for tonight has been postponed until next Monday evening, due to Easter Monday.

The annual business session will be held next Monday night at the K. of C. home, and teams which

gave notice last fall that they

would be affiliated with the league

this season are expected to send

representatives to the meeting pre-

pared to submit their club roster

and franchise fees.

Teams making up the circuit are:

September 7—Brooklyn Dodgers;

28—New York Yankees; October 5—

San Francisco 49ers; 19—Los Ange-

les Dons; November 23—Buffalo

Bisons; 30—Chicago Rockets; Decem-

ber 7—Cleveland Browns.

**Shipped To Maryland**

MIAMI, Fla., April 6 (AP)—Three

cars of Calumet Farms horses, in-

cluding Handicaps Champion Armed,

left Hialeah Park today for Mary-

land and trainer H. A. (Jimmy)

Jones announced that Al Snider

would ride for owner Warren Wright

at the Havre de Grace meeting.

Contract Jockey Doug Donahue will

ride the Western division horses,

which will compete at Keeneland and Churchill Downs, under General Manager B. A. (Plain) Ben Jones,

who will train the Western division.

Fervent, Faultless and 21 other

Calumet racers were shipped to

Keeneland Friday night.

## PARATROOPERS LOOM AS "DARK HORSE" IN BOXING TOURNEY

BOSTON, April 6 (AP)—Mitt-losing paratroopers of Uncle Sam's 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N. C., tonight loomed as the dark horse team in the three day National AAU Boxing Championships which get under way tomorrow (about 1 p.m.) at Boston Garden.

Both the Cherry Point, N. C., Marines and the colorful Hawaiians figure to be sentimental favorites after the New Englanders whose team is considered weak in most classes.

Last year the Hawaiians—those little men who draped their opponents with leis upon entering the ring and then, in most cases, proceeded to beat the tar out of those same opponents—took home three titles.

The Marines captured two others

crowns and both they and the Hawaiians proved the sentimental favorites of the fans.

But this year both teams have all

new faces.

The Paratroopers come with several experienced glove tossers who did well in their sectional trials and in Golden Gloves tournaments in the Carolinas.

Toppling the best of the soldiers is Capt. Currie Liberator, a 28-year-old from Plymouth, Mass., who spent part of the war as an agent in Italy for Wild Bill Donovan's OSS cloak and dagger outfit.

Liberator boasts victories over several Greater Bostonians now doing well in the professional ranks.

Leo Kelley, of Pittsburgh, the sole returning champion, this dusky puncher won the 126 pound title against good competition last year.

**Billy Fox Will Battle Kochan Friday Night**

MIAMI, Fla., April 6 (AP)—Billy Fox, the young Philadelphia Negro who was batting a 1.000 in the pro ranks until he ran into Light Heavyweight Champion Gus Lesnevich, will attempt the climb back to the heights here Friday night when he takes on rugged George Kochan in a 10 rounder at St. Nicholas arena.

The clowning youngster had racked up 43 straight knockouts to earn his title shot at Lesnevich in Madison Square Garden last February. Sadder and wiser now after being flattened in 10 rounds by the big champion, Fox will be moving against an able foe in his campaign to build up his prestige again.

Kochan, a tough customer who runs a barber shop across the street from the Garden, will be out to give the Philadelphian a good lathering. A victory over the hard-hitting but crude brawler would enable the New Yorker to advance a couple of notches higher in the 175-pound division.

The bout undoubtedly will jam the small arena to its 5,000 or so capacity and would draw a big gate at the Garden if the big arena, now occupied by the circus, was available.

Another refugee from the Garden, Lightweight Champion Ray (Sugar) Robinson, engages in an over-the-weight contest at Kansas City, Kas., Tuesday night. The sugar man takes on Baltimore's Eddie Finazzo in a scheduled 10.

**Monday: At Baltimore, Bobby Lee, Baltimore vs. Johnny Williams, Montgomery, Ala., lightweights, 10; at Washington, Bee Bee Washington, Washington, vs. Solly Zalter, Montreal, middleweights, 10.**

**Tuesday: At Philadelphia, Bill (Chicken) Thompson, Philadelphia, vs. Jackie Cranford, Washington, vs. Anton Raadic, Estonia, middleweights, 10; at Baltimore, Leslie Harris, Baltimore, vs. Cliff Jones, Washington, featherweights, 10; at Philadelphia, Bill (Jiggs) Donahue, Philadelphia, vs. Pedro Flores, Philadelphia, welterweights, 8.**

**Friday: At Philadelphia, Bill (Chicken) Thompson, Philadelphia, vs. Jackie Cranford, Washington, vs. Anton Raadic, Estonia, middleweights, 10; at Baltimore, Leslie Harris, Baltimore, vs. Cliff Jones, Washington, featherweights, 10; at Philadelphia, Bill (Jiggs) Donahue, Philadelphia, vs. Pedro Flores, Philadelphia, welterweights, 8.**

**Ohio State Swimmers Set Point Record**

COLUMBUS, O., April 6 (AP)—Ohio State's sterling swimmers won practically everything in sight in the weekend's National A. A. U. Championships—and they're hoping they won't be Olympics coaching job for their masterful mentor, Mike Pepe.

The Buckeyes scored in nine of the 10 events, won six of 'em, and coped eight of 10 places in the two diving tests to roll up 64 points, the highest total in AAU history.

Yale, victorious only in the 400-yard sprint relay, wound up second with 27 points, one ahead of the Philadelphia Turners. Michigan, forced out of two events after qualifying handily by the illness of backstroker Harry Holiday, was fourth with 17.

**27 Players Signed By Baltimore Colts**

BALTIMORE, April 6 (AP)—Pauline, Jackie Cranford, Washington, vs. Anton Raadic, Estonia, middleweights, 10; at Baltimore, Leslie Harris, Baltimore, vs. Cliff Jones, Washington, featherweights, 10; at Philadelphia, Bill (Jiggs) Donahue, Philadelphia, vs. Pedro Flores, Philadelphia, welterweights, 8.

**Friday: At Chicago (Stadium), George Abrams, Washington, D. C., vs. Anton Raadic, Estonia, middleweights, 10; at Baltimore, Leslie Harris, Baltimore, vs. Cliff Jones, Washington, featherweights, 10; at Philadelphia, Bill (Jiggs) Donahue, Philadelphia, vs. Pedro Flores, Philadelphia, welterweights, 8.**

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1937 PACKARD Convertible Coupe, Radio and Heater. Phone 396-W-4.

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1939 G.M.C. L.W. Cattle

Body

1940 Dodge Steel Dump

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1936 Dodge ½-T Panel

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1941 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan R.H.

1941 Chev. 2 Door Sedan R.H.

1941 Ply. 2 Door Sedan H.

1941 Ford 2 Door Sedan R.H.

1940 Buick Special 5 Pass. Cpe. R.H.

1940 Ply. 2 Door Sedan H.

1940 Ford Cpe. R.H.

1940 Ford 2 Door Sedan R.H.

1939 Buick Special 4 Door Sedan R.H.

1938 Pontiac 5 Pass. Cpe. H.

1938 Ford Cpe. H.

1936 Chev. 2 Door Sedan H.

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1937 PACKARD Convertible Coupe, Radio and Heater. Phone 396-W-4.

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WE HAVE TRAINED MECHANICS SPECIALIZING IN REBUILT AND INSPECTED PARTS, AND ACCESSORIES BY CHRYSLER CORP.

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**MACK TRUCK**

To Fit Your Work — Also

Reliable Service And Parts

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WETZEL'S ESSO STATION  
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ANY MAKE OR MODEL  
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Top Cash Prices Paid For Your Car  
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1942 Ford 1½-T L.W. Chas. & Cab. 100 H.P.  
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1940 Mack 10 Wheel Dump  
1941 Chev. Cab. over Engine.  
All Parts & Work Guaranteed  
CASH OR TERMS — 48 HR. SERVICE  
FORDS \$95 if Motor is Rebuildable

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1940 Ply. 2 Door Sedan H.

1940 Ford Cpe. R.H.

1940 Ford 2 Door Sedan R.H.

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'46 Dodge, custom, 4-door

'42 Buick super convertible

'42 Plymouth 2-door

'41 Chen 2-door

'41 Dodge 4-door

'39 Plymouth 4-door

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'40 Hudson 4-door sedan

'40 Chev. Sp. Dlx 2-door

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'37 Dodge Coupe

'40 Bantam Conv. Coupe

'41 Ford Truck, 1½ ton, 2 speed rear end, big tires

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MOTORS

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UNMARRIED, middle-aged man, sober and dependable, to live at camp on South Branch year round. Write P. O. Box 869, Cumberland.

MAN for gardening and outside work. Write Box 399-B, c/o Times-News.

MARRIED man on dairy farms. Machine milker. Write Box 74, Cumberland. Phone 1752-A or 4754-J-3.

WANTED good farm hand, married or single. Write 415-B, c/o Times-News.

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LOST: Full set false teeth in Westernport, Piedmont or vicinity. Finder call Piedmont 7836. Reward.

LOST: Lady's tan billfold, near Frostburg. Reward. Call 467-J-6, or Dorothy Zoller, Cresapton, Md.

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BLOCK LAYING cement work. W. A. McKinney, 810 Ashland Ave. Phone 2386-W.

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FURNITURE Repaired, refinished. Any condition. 48 Blocker St. Ridgeley, 267-M. 3-18-1mo.

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CARPENTER WORK—GENERAL REPAIRS Roofing repairs. Phone 4209-W.

J. R. DEAN DELIVERY SERVICE Light Hauling. Phone 1009

CONCRETE and masonry contracting. Call George C. Roeder, Allegany Inn.

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LOCATED on Evitt's Creek—2 four room houses, one acre of ground, 2 miles from city.

6 ROOM brick, West Side, possession at once.

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1/4 ACRE farm, good buildings—12 miles from Ridgeley.

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Modern seven room semi-bungalow with acres of land, located on the McMullen Highway at Danville. Has furnace, stoker, hardwood floors, bath. Immediate possession.

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Modern twelve room brick house in excellent condition. Has two baths, hot water heat, stoker.

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NEWLY constructed brick bungalow.

Voces Drive, LaValle section. Five rooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, bath, garage, laundry, large lot. Ready for occupancy in 30 days. Price on application. Inspection by appointment. Phone 1574-J.

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EXCELLENT 5 Room all modern Bungalow, Bedford Road. Oppn Anna, 3669.

Two room house, large basement, electric and gas. \$2150. Possession at once. See Leonard Poland, Wiley Ford after 3:30 p.m.

NEWLY constructed 5 Room all modern Bungalow, Bedford Road. Oppn Anna, 3669.

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CENTRE ST. close in. 7 room Brick House, gas, electric, hot water heat. Price \$7,000. Phone 2150, 2151.

LAZARUS & TREIBER

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## UPHOLSTERING

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6-11-1F

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VETERAN and wife want unfurnished apartment, South Cumberland. Phone 1851-M.

3-13-31

VETERAN wants 3 room unfurnished apartment, private bath, preferably West Side. Phone 4274-R after 5:30.

YOUNG working couple desire 2 or 3 room furnished apartment. Phone 2580-R.

WE DESTROYED home—Woman and five children in need of small house. Phone 1838 between 9 and 5 p.m.

VETERAN badly needs 5 or 6 room house. Phone 304-M.

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PRACTICAL NURSES and housekeepers available. Tri-State Employment Commission. Heensed. Phone 1861-M.

## 55—PRINTING-SIGNS

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Allegany Furniture Co. 526 Virginia Ave. Phone 4187

## 56—W-A-N-T

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**AMAZING** spare time earnings. Sell beauty all occasion greeting cards, personal stationery. 15 commissions. No experience or money needed. Write for approval samples. Empire Card, 510 Fox, Elmira, N. Y.

## 33—HELP WANTED—MALE

**UNMARRIED**, middle-aged man, sober and dependable, to live at camp on South Branch River round. Write P. O. Box 869, Cumberland.

**MAN** for gardening and outside work. Write Box 399-B c/o Times-News.

**MARRIED** man on dairy farm. Cumberland. Phone 1752-J or 4734-J-3.

**WANTED** good farm hand, married or single. Write 415-B, c/o Times-News.

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LOST: Woman's green billfold, containing currency, social security card, and small pin with initial "C". Phone 1596-W. Reward.

LOST: Full set false teeth in Westernport, Piedmont or vicinity. Finder call Piedmont 7836. Reward.

LOST: Lady's tan billfold, near Frostburg. Reward. Call 467-J-4, or Dorothy Zellner, Cresaptown, Md.

39—MISCELLANEOUS

BLOCK LAYING cement work. W. A. McKinney, 810 Ashland Ave. Phone 2386-W.

D. L. Tichnell refrigeration service, all makes. Phone 1564-J or 1502-R.

FURNITURE Repaired, refinished. Any condition. 48 Blocker St., Ridgeley. 2679-M. 3-18-Imo.

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2 LOTS, Bedford Rd. Apply #12 Bedford St.

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WALLS, PAPER, woodwork, cleaned,

painted. Phone 1928-E.

INTERIOR—Exterior painting. Get esti-

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results call Wilbert, 2658.

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INTERIOR & Exterior painting. General

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All Types of Investigations including

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Piano Tuning and repairing. Seifert's Furniture and Pianos. Phone 828.

11-21-11-N

## 45—PLUMBING-REFRIGERATION

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS

All Makes — Commercial — Domestic

# Fires On Two Mountains Here Fought Into Night

## 21 Fire Companies Protect Residences

Several hundred volunteers, 17 volunteer fire companies and their equipment, all four of the City Fire Companies, and foresters, forest warden, aided by game wardens, city and State Police, fought a series of stubborn woods and brush fires on Wills Mountain, Shriver's Hill and other sections of the county, yesterday and last night.

Several million dollars worth of residential property on Bedford Street, Bedford Road, Independence Street, Piedmont Avenue, Shriver Avenue, and other parts of east and north Cumberland were repeatedly threatened by the flames.

Of undetermined origin, the flames, fed by dry grass, brambles, bushes, scrub pine and other undergrowth, and fanned by a brisk wind, swept over Shriver Hill yesterday morning, and came within a few hundred feet of houses in that section. The fire was kept at a safe distance from the homes, and burned rapidly up to the top or the ridge, where it crept for more than a mile out Bedford Road.

The flames spread down each side of the hill and residents and other volunteers fought diligently and continually all day and until nearly midnight, guarding their homes and property.

### Flames Spread Quickly

In the afternoon, fire was noticed creeping up Wills Mountain from the vicinity of Lover's Leap. The flames quickly spread across the mountain and whipped by the wind, skipped along the ridge in a bevy of color and smoke. As thick growths of pine were hit by the fire, flames shot upward and sparks were showered in every direction, starting a series of little blazes, that grew until they merged again with the main one.

This went on all afternoon and soon the whole northern and eastern parts of the city were shrouded in a pall of thick, blue, acrid smoke. Many residents attached their garden hoses to outside faucets, just in case sparks came their way.

In the meantime a total of 13 calls went into city fire houses, as residents became alarmed at the creeping flames.

Trucks from each of the four local companies responded as called, but could do little other than stand-by at strategic points and protect property if the fire got too close. Firemen worked at some points with brooms, rakes and brushes and beat out the flames as they approached. But there was just too much fire and too much wind for the local firemen.

Call after call went out for volunteer companies, and they responded from as far as Midland.

Local residents in both the Piedmont Avenue section and the Bedford Street and Bedford Road sections had only praise for the volunteer firemen. They made quite an impression as they came clanging onto the scene.

### Volunteers Work Fast

The volunteers lost little time in getting their equipment was taken right to the scene of the flames, and the volunteers, at least a dozen men to every truck went to work with hose lines, brooms, axes, and hand extinguishers.

Several of the volunteer trucks from the smaller towns are equipped with large water tanks, and these were invaluable in fighting a fire of this kind. As soon as the tank was emptied, the truck would be driven to the nearest hydrant, filled and off again it went to battle the blaze.

The volunteer firemen in this vicinity made a lot of friends in Cumberland yesterday, and many residents who thought these fellows merely played at being firemen, were thankful that they had been so wrong.

Early in the afternoon, there was not much organization about the whole situation. Traffic, created by spectators created a hazard several times.

State Police were on the job all day. The fires brought out seven state police radio-equipped cruisers and the state police ambulance. The cruisers were spotted around the flames at strategic points to handle traffic and communications.

At the request of State Police, A. Derr Goldilay, of the Mexico Farms Airport, went into the air with his Aerocraft Champion to spot new outbreaks of flames. He then communicated with State Police and they passed the word on to the various fire fighting units.

Goddard said he had difficulty in getting into the air because of the wind, and flying over the fire, the plane was turned over by the updrafts and downdrafts several times. He declared his plane would show an air speed of 55 miles an hour one instant and another instant would show 120 m.p.h. because of the shifting winds.

Planes at the Cumberland Municipal Airport were grounded because of the high winds.

### No Residences Damaged

As the flames spread across the top of Wills Mountain on the one side and out over Shriver's Hill on the other, fire-fighters had to divide their forces, making the task much more involved. It was feared for a time that Bowman's Addition might be threatened and a State Police cruiser and two fire trucks were dispatched to that area to stand by. No properties were damaged, and flames were kept at a safe distance.

Some of the firemen, as well as many of the boys and men who volunteered in fighting the fires worked 10 to 12 hours, before the flames were brought under control about 10 p. m. Patrols were on duty all night, in the area, to prevent further out-break and spreading of the flames. There was still danger from sparks falling on buildings.

As darkness fell, the flames lighted the sky with a brilliance that resembled a setting sun. Hundreds of persons who had viewed the flames during the day, and had seen little more than smoke, did not realize the vastness of the fires until after-dark, when every little blaze, many of which were isolated by that time, stood out in bold relief against the black-scarred hillsides.

Foresters and firemen said the series of fires here yesterday was nothing anything encountered in their experience, and declared, "this is what we would have had."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Viewpoints Of Ex-Servicemen

What is your opinion of the bill passed by the legislature to increase the salary of the mayor \$1,600 per year, and members of the council \$900 per year each?

Jack L. Malone, 421 Louisiana Avenue, a Baltimore and Ohio freight clerk, who served four and a half years in the Army and spent eight months in the South Pacific as a master sergeant, declared, "It seems like a lot of money for a side line or part time job. If it required their full time I would say it might be justified. Otherwise, it's too much."

James C. McGee, 1023 Shades Lane, who operates a service station, said, "Well it's either too little, or too much. It's not enough for a full time job if we expect to have competent public officials, and it is too much for a part time job. I think too much emphasis is placed upon the salaries of public employees and not enough concern is shown about the way they serve the public. Too much money is spent for salaries and too little for badly needed improvements." McGee served five and a half years in the Army and was wounded in action in Italy.

Harry W. Eyre, 232 Williams Street, Kelly Springfield Tire Company staff employee, who saw 33 months overseas service with the 88th Infantry in Italy as a master sergeant, stated, "I believe our mayor and council are overpaid now for all they do or all they seem to have to do. I don't think the raise is justified. The city needs too many things done without spending money to increase salaries all the time. Since it's a part time job, the raise is excessive."

Dr. Arthur F. Jones, 110 South Centre Street, who served as a Captain in the Medical Corps in England, France and Germany for three years said, "I believe that civil servants should be paid an adequate salary. With an adequate salary they will better perform their duties to their constituents and will not be required to depend upon sub rosa income."

James Koerner, 105 Decatur Street, who served 10 years in the Marine Corps and trained Marines at Parris Island, S. C. as a first sergeant during the war, said, "This raise is justified only if we get men in these offices who can do an efficient job of running the city. To do this, there must be many progressive things undertaken and many local improvements made. I believe the present mayor and council and most city officials I can remember have been well paid for the little service they have given. Personally, I think we should give serious consideration to setting up a city management form of government and get away from the present system. The raise would about pay a city manager's salary." Koerner is a staff employee at the Kelly.

Joseph F. Jolley, 215 Virginia Avenue, cashier at the Celanese, who served as a staff sergeant in New Guinea and the Philippines for 20 of his 33 months in the Army, stated, "I am in favor of the increase. It must be remembered the mayor and councilmen have increased expenses just the same as everyone else, and I have always felt they were underpaid for the responsibility they have. I believe higher pay for public officials will result generally in better government, and more efficient service from public employees."

James E. Honecutt, 110 North Spruce Street, a department head at Montgomery Ward and Company, who served 21 months in the Army as a staff sergeant said, "I believe higher salaries will attract more able men to these offices. If this happens, we are bound to get better government and the city will show greater progress. On the salary we have paid our city fathers, they could not be expected to give their full time to their offices, and that should be done are not done now. We believe the increase will be beneficial to the whole city."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



**FIRE FIGHTERS** — Rex Burton and Willis Stump are shown fighting the fire on Shriver's Hill back of the 600 block on Bedford Street yesterday afternoon. Scenes like this were duplicated over an area of several miles as 17 Volunteer Fire Companies augmented City Fire-fighters in quelling blazes on Wills Mountain, Shriver's Hill and other sections. Flames, spread by a strong wind, burned over several square miles before they were brought under control. The angle at which the grass is bent gives an idea of the force of the wind along the hillside.

## Mercury Reaches 82 Easter Sunday

### Peace And Plenty Seen In Parade

Easter Sunday came to this area on the 30th anniversary of this country's entry into World War I, with a cloudless blue sky and warm sunshine, with everything peaceful.

Thousands of people, bedecked in Easter finery crowded churches to the limit, and as services ended, poured onto the streets in the annual gala Easter parade.

Prosperity wasn't around the corner. It was evidenced everywhere by new hats, (and what hats), new coats, suits, dresses, shoes, and even bright new ties. And the ties are really bright this year.

Except for a strong wind, which caused some of the pretty dances to hold their hats with one hand and their corsages with the other, the weather was as flawless as the entire picture of peace and plenty. Temperatures rose steadily during the day, hitting an all-time season high of 82 above zero at 4 p. m.

From the News room, except for the bad fires which swept over neighboring hillsides and endangered scores of dwellings, and the threat of a telephone strike this morning, newsmen observed that it was an unusually good holiday.

There was not a single automobile accident and not a serious tragedy reported anywhere in the area.

Yes sir, it was a lovely, peaceful

Easter Sunday.

Miners in the Upper Potomac Region and the Georges Creek Region indicated last night that most of them would report for work today as the "memorial" holiday ended, but there seemed to be some doubt as to whether they would enter the pits. It was definitely stated by United Mine Workers and Local Union officials, that there would be no work at the three county mines closed by Secretary of Interior Durbin's order.

Members of Local Union No. 3817 at Eckhart met yesterday afternoon, and the men decided to stay away from Mine No. 10 of the Consolidated Fuel Company until it is officially declared safe. They did indicate they would report for work at Mine No. 4, but there seemed some doubt as to whether they would enter the pits.

Miners also agreed that they would not enter Mine No. 3 of the company at Hoffman, the second of the Consolidated Fuel Company's federally closed operations. Union officials said they learned there were 31 safety violations at the Hoffman mines and 34 at Eckhart Mine No. 10.

At Waynesburg Mine, Lonaconing, of the Georges Creek Coal Company, which was also closed by federal order, it was indicated no one would work until the mine is federally inspected and certified safe.

Many Are Non-Committal

At Lonaconing, Frostburg, Maryland, and other coal mine areas, it was indicated some miners plan to report today, while others were non-committal. At Kitzmiller, a spokesman for the union said, "as far as I know the men plan to go to work today. There may be a few who aren't, but if so, we haven't heard anything definite. As far as we know, the holiday is over except for mines declared unsafe. None of the Garrett county mines were on the close-order list."

On the face of the situation, it appeared last night that no union official had actually ordered the men to stay away from the mines, and it seemed that some were willing to go to work. At the same time there were others, in almost every mining community, who felt the mines should be inspected and declared safe, before they enter them.

May Await Inspections

John P. Dolph, of UMWA District 16, declared, "a lot of the men won't go back until the mines are inspected and declared safe."

John L. Lewis, president of the International Mine Union called upon the federal government Saturday to keep closed all but two of the nation's 2,827 soft coal mines, until they have been inspected and declared safe. The government refused to comply with the request.

At several local union meetings yesterday it was indicated that no definite action was taken to work or stay away from the mines. Some miners said they plan to go to the mines this morning, "but

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## Kitzmiller Man Gets Bronze Star

Former M-Sgt. Eugene Ray, Kitzmiller, was presented a bronze star medal award yesterday by Capt. Thomas Stafford, this city, for meritorious service while with the Ordinance Corps in the ETO, from February 3, 1945 to March 3, 1945. The presentation was made at a special ceremony in the home of Wilson-Fidler Post No. 113, American Legion, Kitzmiller.

The degree team of Mountain District American Legion conducted an official ceremony with Vice-Commander Samuel A. Graham presiding. He was assisted in the obligation by Harry Bogler, Russell E. Pope, Thomas R. Farrell, Russell E. Weisenthaler, and Clarence Eye, Thomas F. Conlon, former mayor of this city delivered a brief address.

Henry Evans past commander of Wilson-Fidler post opened the program and presented Commander Ross Sowers, who presided. Thomas Bauman, principal of the school read an Easter greeting, and the Rev. J. H. Hardesty, of the Methodist Church gave the invocation. Selections were sung by the American Legion Auxiliary Choir. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Scriggishier.

A number of guests were present including members of M-Sgt. Ray's family and other visitors from nearby communities.

**Radio Application Here Withdrawn**

Announcement was made last night that an offer by the Times and Alleganian Company to purchase radio station WTBO, owned by the Cumberland Broadcasting Company, has been withdrawn.

The agreement entered into early last fall between the Cumberland Broadcasting Company for sale of the station to the Times-Alleganian Company contained an option which provided for the termination of application for transfer of the license of WTBO in the event the Federal Communications Commission took no action within six months.

Permission to withdraw the application of transfer, was asked by both the Cumberland Broadcasting Company and The Times and Alleganian Company and has been granted by the Federal Communications Commission. Radio Station WTBO will continue to be operated by the Cumberland Broadcasting Company.

James E. Honecutt, 110 North Spruce Street, a department head at Montgomery Ward and Company, who served 21 months in the Army as a staff sergeant said, "I believe higher salaries will attract more able men to these offices. If this

presents, we are bound to get better government and the city will show greater progress. On the salary we have paid our city fathers, they could not be expected to give their full time to their offices, and that should be done are not done now. We believe the increase will be beneficial to the whole city."

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## Forestry Board Plans Educational Series

Tentative plans for a program of education in conservation are being considered by members of the new Allegany County Forestry Board, according to Arthur Hoffa, Barton.

At a regular meeting of the group last week, sound cutting practices of timber and methods to prevent soil erosion were discussed. The proposed educational program may take the form of a series of county-wide meetings, it was indicated.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Management Also Makes Preparations

## Telephone Workers Open Headquarters For Strike

### Company Is Ready To Arbitrate, Haneke Asserts

A. B. Haneke, vice president and general manager of the Chesapeake and Potowmack Telephone Company of Baltimore City, said last night: "that the telephone strike, if it should occur, will seriously affect service except dial to dial local calls."

"Long distance service, of course, will be greatly curtailed," he said, but switchboards will be manned by management personnel on a 24 hour basis and emergency calls will be handled as promptly as possible.

Haneke emphasized again that the company had done its best to avoid a strike. He said "that the unions had been offered an extension of the liberal contracts which recently expired, but only one union, The Maryland Telephone Traffic Union, Inc., has agreed to a renewal and has withdrawn its strike notice.

"Under these circumstances it is hoped that many of these employees will recognize their public trust and report for work. The company has also offered to submit the basic wage issue to local arbitration, adding that both of these offers still stand. If there is a telephone strike," he said, "the acceptance of either of these offers should end it immediately."

In commenting upon long distance service, Haneke pointed out that the National Federation of Telephone Workers represents less than 50 of the 84 unions in the Bell system, foresaw a possibility that some of these non-affiliated unions would not join in the walkout.

He asserted that if this occurred in a substantial number of the non-affiliated unions, the inability to complete long distance calls will be handled as promptly as possible.

"Furthermore," he said, "there are several states, one adjacent to Maryland, namely, Virginia, which have passed laws that control or restrict strikes in public utilities. The employees in Virginia have stated they will abide by the law and observe by the unions of the provisions of these statutes in other states should keep an even greater number of employees on the job."

James Yewell, one of the state strike directors at Baltimore, said there are only two possible developments which will halt the walkout scheduled for this morning. One is a compromise agreement between union and management, and the other is seizure of the telephone industry by the government.

**Western Union Not Affected**

E. F. Phillips, manager of the Western Union here, said last night that the telephone workers' strike will have no effect upon the transmission and delivery of telegrams in Cumberland. In some rural sections where delivery is made by telephone there may be some difficulty, but since the Western Union uses its own lines and is not involved in the strike, service will remain unaffected.

State police, acting on instructions of Col. Beverly Ober, superintendent will stand by during the strike to use their radio system in the event of any emergency developments. In Baltimore, Naval Reserve units plan to establish radio watches to handle official communications, but the reserve and National Guard units here are not sufficiently organized to cooperate.

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**Volunteer Fire Fighter Suffers Back Injury**

A

# Fires On Two Mountains Here Fought Into Night

## 21 Fire Companies Protect Residences

Several hundred volunteers, 17 volunteer fire companies and their equipment, all four of the City Fire Companies, and foresters, forest wardens, aided by game wardens, city and State Police, fought a series of stubborn woods and brush fires on Wills Mountain, Shriver's Hill and other sections of the county, yesterday and last night.

Several million dollars worth of residential property on Bedford Street, Bedford Road, Independence Street, Piedmont Avenue, Shriver Avenue, and other parts of east and north Cumberland were repeatedly threatened by the flames. Of undetermined origin, the flames, fed by dry grass, brambles, bushes, scrub pine and other undergrowth, and fanned by a brisk wind, swept over Shriver Hill yesterday morning, and came within a few hundred feet of houses in that section. The fire was kept at a safe distance from the homes, and burned rapidly up to the top or the ridge, where it crept for more than a mile out Bedford Road.

The flames spread down each side of the hill and residents and other volunteers fought diligently and continually all day and until nearly midnight, guarding their homes and property.

### Flames Spread Quickly

In the afternoon, fire was noticed creeping up Wills Mountain from the vicinity of Lovers Leap. The flames quickly spread across the mountain and whipped by the wind, skipped along the ridge in a bevy of color and smoke. As thick growths of pine were hit by the fire, flames shot upward and sparks were showered in every direction, starting a series of little blazes, that grew until they merged again with the main one.

This went on all afternoon, and soon the whole northern and eastern parts of the city were shrouded in a pall of thick, blue, acrid smoke. Many residents attached their garden hoses to outside faucets, and in case sparks came their way.

In the meantime a total of 13 calls went into city fire houses, as residents became alarmed at the creeping flames.

Trucks from each of the four local companies responded as called, but could do little other than stand-by at strategic points and protect property if the fire got too close. Firemen worked at some points with brooms, rakes and brushes and beat out the flames as they approached. But there was just too much fire and too much wind for the local firemen.

Call after call went out for volunteer companies, and they responded from as far as Midland.

Local residents in both the Piedmont Avenue section and the Bedford Street and Bedford Road sections had only praise for the volunteer firemen. They made quite an impression as they came clang-ing onto the scene.

### Volunteers Work Fast

The volunteers lost little time, their equipment was taken right to the scene of the flames, and the volunteers, at least a dozen men to every truck went to work with hose lines, brooms, axes, and hand extinguishers.

Several of the volunteer trucks from the smaller towns are equipped with large water tanks, and these were invaluable in fighting a fire of this kind. As soon as the tank was emptied, the truck would be driven to the nearest hydrant, filled and off again it went to battle the blaze.

The volunteer firemen in this vicinity made a lot of friends in Cumberland yesterday, and many residents who thought these fellows merely played at being firemen, were thankful that they had been so wrong.

Early in the afternoon, there was not much organization about the whole situation. Traffic, created by spectators created a hazard several times.

State Police were on the job all day. The fires brought out seven state police radio-equipped cruisers and the state police ambulance. The cruisers were spotted around the flames at strategic points to handle traffic and communications.

At the request of State Police, A. Derr Golladay, of the Mexico Farms Airport, went into the air with his Aerocraft Champion to spot new outbreaks of flames. He then communicated with State Police and they passed the word on to the various fire fighting units.

Golladay said he had difficulty in getting into the air because of the wind, and flying over the fire, the plane was turned over by the updrafts and down drafts several times. He declared his plane would show an air speed of 55 miles an hour one instant and another would show 120 m.p.h. because of the shifting winds.

Planes at the Cumberland Municipal Airport were grounded because of the high winds.

### No Residences Damaged

As the flames spread across the top of Wills Mountain on the one side and out over Shriver's Hill on the other, fire-fighters had to divide their forces, making the task much more involved. It was feared for a time that Bowman's Addition might be threatened and a State Police cruiser and two fire trucks were dispatched to that area to stand by. No properties were damaged, and flames were kept at a safe distance.

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The proposed educational program may take the form of a series of county-wide meetings, it was indicated.



## Telephone Workers Open Headquarters For Strike

### Company Is Ready To Arbitrate, Haneke Asserts

#### Management Also Makes Preparations

Strike headquarters were opened on the second floor of the Fort Cumberland Hotel last night by members of Maryland Federation of Telephone Workers, Inc., with George Williams, strike captain for Western Maryland, in charge.

Williams said he had been in communication with Robert Slemmer, state strike director at state headquarters in Baltimore, and to all indications, all telephone company workers will leave their jobs at 6 a.m. today.

Over 200 employees of the local office and exchange are involved, and a number of picketing permits have been obtained here from Chief of Police Oscar A. Eyerman.

A supply of food and cots have been moved into the telephone exchange office here to accommodate representatives of management, who will attempt to maintain emergency service during the strike, according to Howard Smith, local district manager.

**Emergency Service Only**

Emergency service for calls in case of fire, illness or calls for police etc., as well as switchboard calls will be maintained, Smith said. Long-distance service will continue, as long as no line trouble exists, but it is doubtful if any maintenance work at all can be attempted during the strike; Smith added.

It was indicated that service would continue within areas where dial systems have been installed until equipment breaks down. Much of this equipment, as well as nearly all telephone equipment requires constant watching and maintenance, to keep service going, officials explained.

Co-operation of the general public is requested throughout the strike, and no calls should be attempted unless a genuine emergency exists, officials said.

State police, acting on instructions of Col. Beverly Ober, superintendent, will stand by during the strike to use their radio system in the event of any emergency developments.

In Baltimore, Naval Reserve units plan to establish radio watches to handle official communications, but the reserve and National Guard units here are not sufficiently organized to cooperate. James Yewell, one of the state strike directors at Baltimore, said there are only two possible developments which will halt the walk-out scheduled for this morning. One is a compromise agreement between union and management and the other is seizure of the telephone industry by the government.

**Western Union Not Affected**

E. F. Phillips, manager of the Western Union here, said last night that the telephone workers' strike will have no effect upon the transmission and delivery of telegrams.

The man, Jacob Russell Shearer, Route 6, Bowling Green, was taken to the hospital in a state police ambulance early yesterday afternoon for treatment of possible back injuries. He was sworn in as deputy sheriff on December 2, 1946, and was in charge of the county jail in addition to his other duties.

He had been a resident of this city for the past eight years while he was custodian of the Allegany County court house.

Before coming to this city, he was a resident of Lonaconing and worked as a laborer in coal mines in Eckhart.

A native of Lonaconing, he was a son of the late Robert Speir and Eddie Peet Izat. He was a member of Lonaconing Presbyterian Church and of Cumberland Aerial No. 24, F.O. Eagles.

Besides his widow, the former Miss Annie Young, of Lonaconing, he is survived by two sons, Paul Edith S. Norman, 43, wife of Richard S. Norman, who died Saturday morning at his home in Rawlings, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Rawlings Methodist Church.

Mrs. Norman RITES

A funeral service for Mrs. Edith S. Norman, 43, wife of Richard S. Norman, who died Saturday morning at her home in Rawlings, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Rawlings Methodist Church.

She was born at Bierertown, near Rawlings, a daughter of the late Richard S. Norman and Florence H. Miller.

Rev. Louis P. Chastain, pastor of Creston Methodist Church, will officiate and burial will be in Bierertown Cemetery.

**JOSEPH RICE RITES**

A funeral service for Joseph A. Rice, 60, 63 Fairview Avenue, well known local motor mechanic, who was found dead Saturday morning in his garage at Smith and North Mechanic Streets, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Centre Street Methodist Church.

Rev. Walter M. Michael, pastor of the church, will officiate and burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery. The body is to be at the Kight Funeral Home.

Active pallbearers will be Charles A. Piper, William A. Strother, Roy W. Eves, Harry B. Simpson, Frank H. Ansel, W. C. Barnes, Howard W. Boot and Perry W. Rice.

Honorary pallbearers will be Harvey H. Hill, Orion O. Wilson, Thomas B. Sine, Edwin T. Dixon, Robert L. Kifer, George W. Barnard, R. Parker and C. Guy Brengle.

Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy county medical examiner, said Mr. Smith died about 8 a.m. as a result of a heart attack, and authorities believed he collapsed while at work. He had been ill for some time and had planned to sell his garage business, authorities were told.

He was a native of Cumberland, a son of the late Andrew M. and Sarah Brant Rice.

Mr. Rice was a member of Centre Street Methodist Church, Potomac Lodge No. 100, A. F. & A. M., Choptank Friends Lodge No. 24, LOOP, and Queen City Council No. 49, Jr. O. U. A. M.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Maude Elizabeth Kauffman Rice; two sons, Edwin J. Rice, this city, and Robert Rice, who is home on leave from the navy before reporting to San Diego, Cal., next month; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Zearfoss, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. William Everett, Detroit, and a brother, William E. Rice, Baltimore.

**MRS. MILLER RITES**

A funeral service for Mrs. Laura E. Miller, 68, widow of Levi Miller, Boman's Addition, who died Saturday morning in Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient for three weeks, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Hafer Funeral Home.

Rev. Frank J. Fratto, assistant pastor of North Cumberland Assembly of God Church, will officiate and burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Miller was a native of Huntington, W. Va., and a daughter of the late James and Ann Bishop Shamblin. Her husband died 11 years ago.

Surviving are four sons, Otis and Oley Miller, Bowman's Addition; Clifford Miller, Pittsburgh, and First Lt. Joseph Miller, with the Army Air Forces at Seattle, Wash.; four daughters, Mrs. Edward Frame, Bowman's Addition; Mrs. Raymond Brown, Williams Road; Mrs. Howard O'Neal, Cresaptown, and Mrs. Millard Hutson, this city; four sisters, Mrs. Eliza Meadows, Richwood, W. Va.; Mrs. H. T. Frame, Claryville; Mrs. Margaret Tyo, Baltimore, and Mrs. James Cessna, Hinkle Road; 35 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schmitz, of Orange, Va., announce the birth of a daughter, Vicki Ann, April 1. Mrs. Schmitz is the former Miss Ruth Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Norris, formerly of Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dwire, 414 Park Street, Petersburg, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter in Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon.

The annual Easter party of the beginners department of St.